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TFORM FIGHT ON CONVENTION FLOOR

Four Days Battle Over Klan Plank Splits Democrats

Radio Paints Convention Vividly.

- By Stephen Bolles -

If one could visualize the convenion at Madi, on Square Garden in action, it would aid in listening to the vention has been made up of five percent speech-making, 20 pre cent noise and 5 percent of hammering the gavel and trying to quell the howling mob. All conventions are much alike. The one in New York is different only because it has before it. each. First the speaker makes a decided hit on some point near and dear to the heart of the listener. Fair! There is the handelapping, then a volley of theory, then Old P. D. Q. doing, who at home is as colonia as an own of the leading lawyer, jumps up and down with a series of screams half-way between the screech of a fughtened woman and the loyous beliew of a sophemory when a classmate has wen a field event. That starts the machinery. Uncle Ed First, from Way Up the Creek, trabs the state standard—that is the pole with the name of the state on it so the delegates won't get lost and sit in the wrong pews—Uncle Ed makes a grab, gets the stick and starts up the alsie. He has to fish his way past the crowd packing the passage but he is followed by others. Another state or two ions and the demonstration is on. It relieves the monotony and makes up for muscles, stall-bound from long sitting in hard chefra. so the delegates won't get tin≅ in hard chairs.

From way up on its platform the band begins to play. It is only in recent years that the hand has been cent years that the hand has been but up in the air. But it may be that the committees take the precaution of having it far enough away so that no missies can be thrown. Talk about a circus band working hard. It just isn't in it with the hand at the convention. You need not know what hand of a convention it is if you will just listen to the music for a time, you will know then. For inslance, when Gevernor Estelle, of Maryland, war nominated Thursday, the band struck up "Maryland," attend a republican convention that

attend a republican convention that this old swincing tune of 1871, Park and this old swincing tune of the part tunes and practically exhausted its reportoire. When Davis of West Virginus was neutrated, the band played a medicy of scatteen sons, with Swance River at the lead of the 1881, "Dixle," written by Fan Bryan, Its anorthern man, who clied a few years ago at Mt. Veinen, Ohio, where he had lived for 50 years, in always played scores of times at a democratic national convention. When the had lived for 50 years, in always played scores of times at a democratic national convention. When the work when Raiston was passed, not only the band played it, but Miss Case with her wonderfully of the part of the p



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BRYAN OFFERS PRAYER AND CALMS COMMITTEE

Dark Atmosphere.
In an atmosphere darkened by uncertainty and electric with dissension, the democratic national convention came today to its major task-adoption of a platform and selection of a presidential ticket.

As the delegates assembled, however the dark mondation convention of a presidential ticket.

[special to the Gazettel Juda—Unknown robbers entered]

ever, the day's procedure was in considerable doubt with the platform committee still unable to agree on a Ku Klux Klan plack, in recess until

1:30 p. m. Homer S. Cummings, of Connesti-

Itomer S. Cummings, of Connesticut, chairman of the committee was arready to ask the convention which had been called fer 9:50 a. m. to take up the platform, to recess until 3 p. m. when he hoped the report would be in shape for presentation.

Worked All Night.

The committee had struggled until 5:25 a. m. with the klan issue before yielding to the necessity of rest, and even then had been unwilling to give up the effort to find some compromise that would reduce the likelihood of a highly explosive fight on the convention floor.

The threat of a blan existing and escaped with valuables in eff.

At the amount of \$100.

At the garage entrance was gained by one was in the barn at the time, George Illustable, Micral Point, expert blaster, who set off the charge morning showed approximately was overcome by the was overcome by the was sometime for it.

A window in the waiting room the was smashed to furnish entrance to the depot. The only thing missing was \$1.11 in pounies.

Marshal Gus Norder has no clues of the barn, which was on which to work.

ADOLPH SPRECKLES

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Dynamic usually tends to loosen during the contractors plan to settle with Mr. Blum for the barn, which was \$1.11 in pennies.

Marshal Gus Norder has no clues built in place of one destroyed by fire four years ago when struck by light-ning.

of a highly explosive again on the convention floor.

The threat of a klan fight in the convention and its dergerous potentialities to the nurty also kept other leaders up most of the night in a (Continued on Page 4)

ADULPH STREUMBES DEAD IN FRISCO

San Francisco. — Adolph B. Spreckles, nationally known sugar magnate and manufacturer, died at his home here today.

OF PACKERS WRECKED IN OF ROAD DYNAMITE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Monroe-A large new barn, 129x38

nite set off in a bill more than 150 feet away by a blaster for Webb and Dixon. Athany contractors, doing the

work on Highway 61.

work on Highway 61.

Five hundred pounds of dynamite, put into five holes of the large hill that was to be removed, blew tons of sand and earth into the air and flattened out one side and the roof of the harn as though it were paner. The havor done by the blast was terrific. The stone foundation on the west side was cracked through at both ends and blown a foot out of line.

NEW PHYSICIAN

dan succeeding Brig. Gen. Charles E. Sawyer, resigned.

AMALGAMATION FAILS
Cleveland — Amalgamation of
the brotherhood of Locomotive Ensincers and the Brotherhood of Lo-

comotive Firemen and Enginemen failed when a committee reported inability to overcome difficulties in

finding a method of merger.

TO PRESIDENT

partment inspectors.

Secretary Walace had demanded that he be allowed to keep permanent auditors in the plants of Smith and company and Wilson and company and the Cudahy Packing company. The packing companies refixed.

Monroe—A large hew barn, 129x58 feet and costing \$10,000, on the Otto Blum farm, six miles northwest of Monroe, was practically demolished pany. The packing companies refixed.

SHOO Obtained by Thieves Who

Smash Windows to Gain
Entrance.

[Special to the Gazettel Juda—Unknown robbers entered the E. E. Andertek gazage and the Uhleago, Milwankee & St. Paul depot here late Priday night or early Saturday and eccaped with valuables to the amount of \$100.

At the gazage entrance was gained by breaking a contract was gained by breaking a contract was gained by breaking to the same a contract was gained by breaking to the same a contract was gained by breaking to the same a contract was gained by breaking to the same a contract was gained by breaking to the same and blown a foot out of the contract and blown a foot out of the contract and blown a foot out of the same and blown a foot out of the contract and blown a foot o

DEAD IN FRISCO MAJOR COUPAL

Washington — Major James F. Coupal, curator of the army medical mureum. Was selected by President Coolidge to be his personal physi-

Of all the stories of the year 1923—and there were thousands of them written and published—the one receiving the prize from the Pulltzer Fund—a fund left by the late Joseph Pulitzer for the purpose of stimulating and acknowledging effort in journalism and literature-was by Margaret Wilson and its title "The Able McLaughlins."

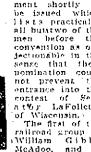
It is a story of the Iowa prairies, of people you have seen and know. Pioneers and their descendents and a great love story--love and sacrifice. It will begin in the Janesville Daily Gazette Saturday and Sunday edition, issue of July 5 and 6.

MAKE LA FOLLETTE UNNECESSARY.

McADOO IS FIRST Al Smith Practically Only Other One Not Taboo by

Brotherhoods. By DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1924, by the Janesville Gazette-Special Correspondence to the Janesville Gazette.

-Definite overtures have been made by railroad labor to leaders of the nominate the type of party candidate who will make it unnecessary for a third party to be formed at Cleve-



was promised that if he was named Scintor LaFolicite would not run. The spokesmen for labor say they

This would climinate the practions.

Was in Two Sections

For several weeks it has been apparent that the Conference for Progressive Political Action which has its convention scheduled for July 4 at Cleveland comprised a democratic and in the memorate and are friendly to McAdoo, and if he should be named by the democrate as serious effort has always been expected to have the next Cleveland comprised a democrate and will, however, the railroad about the the should be named by the democrates as serious effort has always been expected to have the next Cleveland comprised a democrate and will expended to have the next Cleveland comprised a democrate and will expended to have the next Cleveland comprised a democrate and will expended to have the next Cleveland approach to Texts, resulting principally in a general increase, were ordered to have the next Cleveland comprised a democrate and will expended to have the next Cleveland comprised a democrate and will expended to have the next Cleveland comprised a democrate and will be increased from 4845 cents per hundred to take the proposed with those of the state, whose graduates for the state, whose graduates for several years have been required to take the examination, and would place the graduates of the School on the state, whose graduates for the state, whose graduates for several years have been required to take the examination, and would place the graduates of the School on the state, whose graduates for the state, whose graduates for several years have been required to take the proposed schedules to revise the rates on the state, whose graduates of the School on the state, w

MANY KILLED, TRAIN IS BAINBRIDGE COLBY MISSED AFTER TORNADO TO MANAGE WATER

Peoria.—Eight persons are dead and scores injured as the result of a tornado which broke over Peor territory about 3:15 o'clock this morning. result of a tornado which broke over Peoria and surrounding CONVENTION OPENS FOR No trace of a Big Four passenger train can be found. The

train was due here at 6:45 a.m. The bodies of a woman and her babe were found in a field TWO REPORTS IN

far from their home at Cloverdale, near here, and at Morton, 10 miles east of hero, several are reported killed and many injured. At Cloverdale, 11 URGES MOVE WHICH WILL was completely blown away.

The body of Mrs. Franks was carried a hundred yards by the wind. Mr. Franks is in a scri- W WI ME badly injured. 200 File Affidavits on Saturday

HEAVY PROPERTY LOSS, , SEVERAL HURT IN IOWA [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Des Molnes, Ia.-Four persons are known to have been injured and huge property damake in a number of lowa cities resulted from a severe wind storm that swept virtually all sections of the state early this analysis. It is a section of the state early this analysis is a section of the state early this analysis.

emorning.

All communication lines were in-formpled this morning and an ac-curate survey of conditions was imnossible.

prepared a statement shortly to be issued which lists practically all buntwo of the convention as objectionable in the sense that their promises.

From fragmentary reports, it was indicated that property loss was chiefly in broken plate glass, tangled transmission and communication lines, fallen fruit trees, damaged crops and unroofed buildings.

Three persons known here to have been injured, were hurt by falling debris.

wirecked. Huge frees were uprooted, plate glass windows blown out, trol-ley and telephone lines tern down automobiles lifted from the street nomination could wrecked. Huge flees were aproduct to the entrance into the entrance into the entrance into the entrance into the state of Sentation insements nonded.

The storm seemed general in all directions before the tornado hit the west bluff and moved south over the old section. An area two miles wide,

west bluff and moved south over the old section. An area two miles wide, passing over east Peoria, was directly in its path. Telegraph and telephone lines are demoished, only meagre reports being received from outlying districts.

Appleton — The Wisconsin Bar assortation, at its annual convention lines are demoished, only meagre reports being received from outlying districts.

IMPENDING BATTLE BE-

TWEEN FACTIONS.

One General. One Specific on Klan Divides Convention Delegates.

Delegates.

BULLETIN

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New Yorks-stainbridge Colby of New Yorks secretary of
state under President Wilson,
was selected today to make the
fight for an anti-klan plank on
the floor of the democratic
convention. Mr. Colby was
chosen at a conference attended by Norman E. Mack of New
York, George Brennan of Illinois and other leaderst who
favor condemnation of the klan
by name. It is probable the
fight against such a plank will
be conducted on the floor by
William Jennings Bryan.
General Churles H. Cole, delegate at large from Massachusetts, was chosen to assist former Secretary Colby in the convention.

The plan of attack as decided

The plan of stack as decided upon by the anti-klan leaders was communicated to Governor Smith by Mr. Breman and word was brought back that it had the unqualified approval of the New York covernor.

Diploma.

-Monday is Last

Day.

More than 200 applications

inceses operating under the city or-dinance are also due Monday. Only a few applications have been received ar, although all stores selling stuffs are included, in its pro-

WILL DEBATE KLAN MINUS CROWDS; FEAR BLOODSHED Madison Square Garden, N. Y.—Fearing great disorder and possibily bloodshed, managers of

the democratic national conven-tion today feared to discuss the Idan plank of the platform in the presence of the crowded galleries and agreed upon a plan for a separate session to-night from which all but dele-

night from which all but dele-gates and newspaper men world be excluded.

Taik of party splits on every side, threats of violence which caused the authorities to pack Madison. Square Garden and openly expressed fear that some blood might be shed to a boated. bload might be shed in a heated discussion of the religious issue caused the conception managers to come to their decision.

Madison Square Garden, New York—At the final session of the platform committee this afternoon the vote against naming the Ku, platform committee this afternoon the vote against naming the Kir Klux Klan in the platform was 34 to 16. The action confirmed fore-(Continued on Page 5)

BOLT KILLS

Whitewater - Pive head of grade sured by Mr. Cohurn, who owns the farm, better known as the McIntyre

SORLIE WINS OVER NESTOS

Uniting, N. D. - With Gov. R. A. Nestos conceding his defeat for the republican gobernatorial nomination in Wednesday's primory election, as A. G. Soelie of Great Pally honpartisan league candidate, came into the lead, one of the closest races in this state's histosy neared, its close. Sortie held a lead of 183 today with 47 mechacis out of 2, 160 missing. The hissing districts are reputed to be league territory.

FOUR HELD IN MOTOR DEATH

Rilinelander—Four men whose names have not been learned here are under arrest in Tripoli charged with the death of A. E. Powers who died from injuries received after being struck by an automobile occupied by the quarter late Friday night. It is alleged the driver and his companions were intoxicated.

YANKEE POLO TEAM VICTOR

St. Cloud. France.—The United States Olympic polo taxin loday defeated the French team, 13 to 1, in the opening match of the Olympic competition.

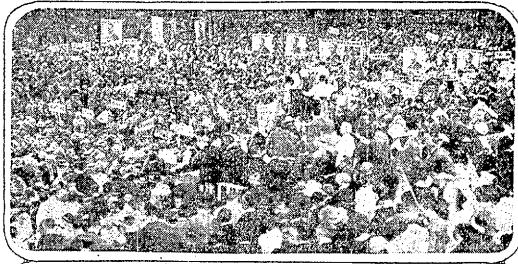
ERROR IN OPINION

ON LAKE MILLS BANK
Madlson,—Through an error in the
atterney general's department, an
opinion given Thursday to Deputy
State Enow Commissioner W. H. Bichards declared a Lake Mills bank to be
in process of liquidation, the legal department announced Friday. The department appounced Priday. partment announced regard. The de-partment declared no bank is in liq-uidation at Lake Mills, or in danger of liquidation. The opinion related to legality of a library board holding bank stock.

THE WEATHER

Fartly cloudy in south; showers in north portion lonight; electer in southwest and south central portions; Sunday far. Sunday fair,

Customary Tumults Follow Nominating Speeches





Photos taken in Madison Square Garden, showing the customary tunuit of enthusiasm accompanying speeches presenting candidates to the Democratic convention. Banners bearing portraits of Al Smith flashed upon all parts of the convention floor when he was named, as can be seen above.

TEXT OF DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

New York.—The text of the platform submitted to the democratic national convention by its resolutions; committee followed:

We, the representatives of the democratic party, in national convention assembled pay our profound homage to the memory of Woodrow Wilson. Our hearts are filled with gratitude that American democracy should have produced this man, whose spirit and influence will live on through the ages; and that it was our privilege to have cooperated with him in the advancement of ideals of government which will serve as an example and inspiration for this and future generations. We affirm our abiding faith in those ideals and pledge ourselves to take up the standard which he bore and to strive for surface and to strive for surface and order to substitute law and order to substitute law and order to substitute law and order to supplied the productions. chiding faith in those ageans and gameet end is at societing national below ourselves to take up the stan-cooperating to remove the enuses of fard which he bore and to strive for war and to substitute law and order he full triumph of the principles of for violence. e full triumph of the principles of mocracy to which he dedicated his

Democratic Principles: The demoall and special privilege to none, se republicans hold that special less favored industries, to the wage earners and small salaried employes. thas accordingly enthroned privil-ege and nurtured schishness. The republican party is concerned chief-ly with material things; the deno-eratic party is concerned chiefly with

the republican administration. In the former there was no corruption. The party pledges were faithfully fulfilled, and a democratic congress enacted an extraordinary number of constructive and remedial laws. The constructive and remedial laws. The for the league of nations as an agenty marked at the nation was an avery marked to the nation was an avery marked the nation was an avery marked to the nation was a marked to the natio all improvement of agricultrat conont improvement of agricultural con-ditions was effected. A corrupt prac-tice act was adopted. A well-con-sidered warehouse act was passed. Federal employment bureaus wert created, farm loan banks were orwas established. prooted. A corrupt lobby was from the national capital. A tional duty was aroused. America as the pressions and the senate of the United States may agree upon?"

Immediately upon an affirmative

Puring the time which intervened between the inauguration of a demo-cratic administration on March 4, 1913, and our entrance into the world war, we placed upon the statute books of our country more of the Alcultic ocean. tective, constructive and remedial legislation than the republican

During the great struggle, which tollowed we had a leadership that carried America to greater heights of honor and power and glory than she had ever known before in her

Transition from this period of ex-It marks the contrast between a high rnose to distribute spoils.

Republican incoherency and Cor-inption: Never before in our history has the government been so tainted by corruption and never has an ad-ministration so utterly failed. The antion has been appalled by the revlations, of political depravity which These investigations sent the former secretary of the interior to Three Rivers in diagrace and dishonor. These investigations revealed the incapacity and indifference to public obligation of the secretary of the navy, compelling him, by force of public opinion, to quit the cabinet. These investigations confirm the general impression as to the unitness. eral impression as to the unitness of the attorney general by exposing an official situation and personal contacts which snocked the conscience of the nation and compelled his dismissal from the cabinet. These investigations disclosed the appalling conditions of the veterans' bursan with its fraud upon the government and its cruel neglect of the sick and disabled soldiers of the world war. These investigations revealed the criminal and fraudulent nature of the oil leases, which caused the congress, despite the indifference of the executive, to direct recovery of the public domain and the prosecution of the criminal. Such are the exigencies of partisan politics that republican leaders are reaching the strange doctrine that public censure should be directed against those who expose crime wither than particular than politics that

are reaching the strange doctrine that public censure should be directed against those who expose crime rather than against criminals who have committed the offenses. If only three cabinet officers out of ten are disgraced, the country is asked to marvel at how many are free from taint. Long boastful that it was the only party "fit to govern," the republican party has proven its inability to govern even itself. It is at war with itself. As an agency of government it has ceased to (unction. This nation cannot afford to entrust its wefare to a political organization that cannot master itself, or to an executive whose policies have been rejected by his own party. To retain in power an administration of this character would inevitably result in four years more of continued disorder, internal dissension and governmental inefficiency.

A vote for Coolidge is a vote for

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Other Clauses Provide: Makes

Other Clauses Provide: Makes honest government the issue, Would change and reduce tariff. Calls tariff greatest evil. Proposes to ald agriculture by opening the markets of Europe.

Other provisions in the platform declare the Esch-Cummins railroad law has failed, while

Other provisions in the platform call for adherence to the purposes of the Esch-Cummins law, while declaring that law has failed; use of Muscle Shoals for making of nitrates for war and farm uses; state supervision of education; compliance with the spirit of the civil service law:

adequate salaries for postal employes; convenin not congress immediatees; convenin not congress immediately after the biconial national elecstions; extension of the prolation
principle to the courts of the U.S.;
the full share in governmental activities
full share in governmental activities
for women cars for war vices as

Under democratic leadership a practical plan was devised under which 54 nations are now operating and which has for its fundamental

purpose the free cooperation of all aptions in the work of peace.

The government of the United States for the last four years has had no foreign policy, and consequently thas defased the restoration of the political and economic agencies of the world. It has impaired our set treate commission has submitted to the republic and the republic and administration nuprestige abroad. It has curtailed our foreign markets and ruined our in restraint of trade, and has recomplications in restraint of trade, and has recomplications and complete the republic of the republic of the republic of the republic of the respective of the restraint of trade, and has recomplications in restraint of trade, and has recomplications.

It is of supreme importance to the first concerned chiefly with human rights. The masses, burdened by discriminating laws and unjust administration, are demanding relief. The favored special interests, represented by the republican party, consented by the republican party, consented with their unjust privileges, are demanding that no change he made. The democratic party stands for remedial legislation and progress. The republican party stands still.

Comparison of Parties: We use the American people to compare the record of cight unsulfied years of democratic administration. In the former there was no corruption. The party pledges were faithfully fulfilled, and a democratic congress fulfilled, and a democratic congress of fire importance to mand to mankind that it is of supreme importance to violators of the law. The few problem and the placed and kept on the violations of the five previous and the supreme state that it is agency created by the democratic party renews its declarate renews its declarate nearty renews its declarate of world peace, the league of the violators of the law. The few problem and the placed and kept on the violators of the law. The few problem and the placed and kept on the placed and kept on the violators of the law. The democratic party to deal to a difference of the administration to the violators of the law. The democratic party to declarate problem and therefore in the democratic party to difference of the administration to the violators of the law. The democratic party to declarate moral and therefore in the democratic party to difference of the administration to the violators of the law. The few problem and therefore in the democratic party to difference of the administration to the violators of the law. The democratic party to difference of the administration to the violators of the law. The few problems and therefore in the democratic party to difference of the administration to the violators of the law. The democratic party to difference of the administration to the violators It is of supreme importance to civilization and to mankind that

> By the Smith-Lever government, to be held officially un after ample time for full considera-tion and discussion throughout the country upon the question, in substance, as follows:

1 war, we placed upon the telepholes of our country more of, constructive and remedial ation than the republican lost portation. We favor a policy for the land placed there in a general fostering and building of inland waterways and the removal of discrimination against water fransportation, well we had a leadership that sed America to greater heights for and power and glory than reconstitute of our leads the next. the Mississippi and Colorado elvers and also such reclamation and lerigation projects upon the Colorado



ATLEE , POMERENE Former senator from Unio.



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transment stock saies—We favor the immediate passage of such legis-lation as may be necessary to enable the states efficiently to enforce their laws relating to the gradual final-cial strangling of innocent investors, workers and consumers, caused by the indiscriminate promotion, re-financing and reorganizing of cor-

trade commission has submitted to the republican administration nu-merous reports showing the exist-ence of monopolies and combinations in restraint of trade, and has recom-mended, proceedings against these violators of the law. The few prose-cutions which have resulted from

Labor and Child Welfare—Labor is not a commodity. It is human, We favor collective bargaining and laws regulating hours of labor and ment of legislation authorizing the construction and repair of public works be initiated in periods of acute unemployment. We piedge the party to connerate

welfare, education and protection of

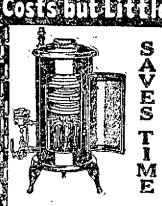
labor amendment, would not have

the United States. That friendship grows stronger as one relations become more intinate. The democratic party sends to these republics its covidal greetings; food had made us neighbors—justice shall keep us friends.

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power. We favor struct public trol and conservation of all the native and tensor rest, such as least, oil and timber, and their use in hingare as may be to the best party condemns the vacilitiens, he conservation of migratory is, the establishment of game presents, and the protection and conversal of the protection of all the native and the protection of all the native and the protection of all the native and the private interests. Merchand Market in private interests, where public welfare has been subordinated to private interests. Herefully, and there is all the party condensated to private interests. Herefully, and there is also party condensated to private interests. Herefully, and there is also party condensated to private interests. Herefully, and there is a party condensated to private interests. Herefully, and there is a party condensated to private interests. Herefully, and the protection of the republic welfare has been subordinated to private interests. Herefully, and the protection of the republic welfare has been subordinated to private interests. Herefully, and the protection of the republic welfare has been subordinated to private interests. Herefully, and the party of the republic welfare has been subordinated to private interests. Herefully, and the protection of the republic welfare has been subordinated to private interests.

RECOVERS MFTER TAKING POISON IN WHITEWATER HOME

Whitewater-Mistaking a bottle of Mrs. boundiswa

Lumber Yard in Evansville Sold

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEFE] Lysol for something else. Charles her of Liberty and Second street-Heffron, an employe of the local

PICKEREL RECEIVED FOR EVANSVILLE LAKE

Evensylle—Twenty-four cans of pickerel fingerlings were received Friday by nembers of the Izaak Walton league and planted in Lake Loots. Five cans were received for Citible 1918.

The Able McLaughlins

Pulitzer Prize Story of The Year

A Tale of an Iowa Prairie Farm

Beginning in the Gazette July 5th



When The Fish Aren't Biting—

Old-time anglers prepare for a change of luck by changing their bait.

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ening— Leeder-Thiedo wedding, Leeder home. home. America Rebekah lodge, East Side hall. Rackus-Volkman wedding, Chicago. MONDAY, JUNE 30.

Afternoon—
Woman's History club, Library half.
Luncheon for Mrs. Jeffris and Mrs.
Jackman, Mrs. Rurnham.
Service «Siar memorial services,
concerteries.
Evening—
American Legion auxiliary, City
half.

American Legion auxiliary, Cit hall.
Y. W. F. M. S., Mrs. Robert Meck.
Atternoon.

akin club, Mrs. N. P. Stone.

wening— Supper and program, Mrs. W. A. Munn, Country club.

SOCIAL FORECAST To close the hymeneal mouth of June, two weddings are scheduled for Monday, Miss Edma Budson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles II, Hudson, 542 Center avenue, and Francis Connors, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Connors, 552 South Jackson street, are to be united in marriage Monday morning. The wedding of Miss Alice Campbell, eldest deughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, town of Nock. Mrs. George Campbell, town of Rock, and Elliott Mucher will also be an

of Monday. Young Women's Foreign Mis-

event of Monday.

The Young Women's Foreign Missiohary society of Methodist church has the regular monthly meeting. Monday night, at the home of Mrs. Robert Meek, 1116 Oakiand avenue. Modern Woodmen of Emerald Grove are planning a planic for Monday night at the Harry Jones farm.

Mrs. Wayne A. Muon, aramatic reader, is to present the pregrum et the Country club, Tursday night, following the regular club night supper at 6:39. Mrs. William McNell is chairman for July. The Fourth falling on Friday, the women's golf team will play Thursday instead of Friday, with a luncheon to be served at noon.

The Missies Mac Bierkness and Olea Bysted will represent the local Young People's society of First Lutheran church at the eastern district convention, which opens Thursday at Long Lake,

Lake,
Members of Rock River Community club are planning a community plents for Friday, the Fourth, at the C. E. Dunham woods, on the Madison road.

Ride's Party Given-Mrs. Clarence Finley and Miss Ratheryn Mooney bridge club, Tuesday night, Dinner were co-hostesses at a 7 o'clock dinner party, Thursday night, at the Finley home, town of Rock. The affair was one of the prefilest of the many prenuptial courtedes being tendered F. Krenke.

prenuptial courtestes being tendered;
Miss Alice Campbell, whose murrhund takes place next week.

A color scheme of pink and white was effectively carried out with flowers, nut baskets, place eards and caudies. A miniarure bride marked the place of the honored guest?

Sturre and cames were nut on and

page of the nonored guest.
Stunts and games were put on and prizes taken by the Misses Margaret Finley, Myrtle Keefe and Helen Campbell. A variety shower was given the bride to be.

On Eastern Trip.—Miss Frances

Mrs. Langdon Hostess—Mrs. William Langdon, entertained a company of women, Friday night at her residence, 1024 Oakland avenue.

Attend Vacht Baces—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anger, 502 North Pearl street, will motor to Oshkosh next week to attend the yacht races, July 3 and 4.

dan, 411 South Jackson street, was the sone of a preity party. Friday night, a surprise, given in honor of the twenty-fourth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan, Eighteen women came with well filled taskets and suppor was served following bridge. Prizes were taken by Mrs. James Ryan, Mrs. Arthur G. Metzinger and Mrs. William Hayes, Mrs. Sheridan was presented Hayes. Mrs. Sheridan was presented with a gift by the guests in memory of the occasion.

Postpone Plenic—The picule which Division No. 5. Congregational church was planning for Tuesday has been postponed indefinitely.

New Aerival.—A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Broege, 317 Western avenue. She will be named June Elaine.

Legion Auxiliary Meets.—Regular meeting of Richard Ellis post, American Legion Auxiliary will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the city both

Mrs. Haggart Has Club.—A two table bridge club met Friday after-noon at the home of Mrs. Harry Haggart, 450 North Terraes street. Prizes at eards were taken by Mrs. William Met'ne and Miss Maying Blunk. A pienic luncheon was serv-

In Honor of Miss Campbell.—Mrs. Albert Nohr, 545 North Chatham street, entertained a company of young women. Eriday night compilmentary to Miss Albee Campbell whose marriage is to be an event of the coming week. Euncowns played and pelzes taken by Miss Ellzabeth Campbell and Miss Rose Freiden. Roses and peonies decorated the fable at which a supper was served at 11 p. m. A gift was presented to Miss Campbell. actions to Miss Allee Campbell whose marriage is to be an event of the coming week. Bunco was played and prizes taken by Miss Elizabeth Campbell and Miss Rose Freiden. Hostesses were Mrs. E. p. Wilcox and ble at which a supper was served at 1 p. m. A gift was presented to Miss Campbell.

Mrs. Merrick Hostess.—Mrs. Earl Merrick is entertaining with a bridge luncheon, Saturday at her home, 407 South Main street.

Gives Farewell Luncheon Arthur Description of the Mrs. Capped Mrs. Capp

Gives Parewell Luncheon,—Mrs. Arthur Huerts, 118 Sinclair street, was hostess Friday at a 1 o'clock luncheon in honor of Mrs. Frank Jackman and Mrs. David Jeffris who will leave next week on a European trip. Covers were laid for 20. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Frank Blodgett and Mrs. Edward 11. Peterson. The hostess presented the

of the Friedry class this week at the home of Mrs. Stanley B. Smith, 620 South Third street. Mrs. J. W. St. John will entertain the club in two weeks at the Colonial club.

Mrs. Burnham to Entertain—Mrs. A. P. Burnham, 615 St. Lawrence avenue, will entertain at a luncheon, Monday. complimentary to Mrs. Frank H. Jackman and Mrs. David Jeffris. The affair wil Itake place at the Country club.

Mrs. Mann at Country Club--Mrs. William McNell will be chairman for the month of July at the Country club. The regular supper will be served at 6:30 Tuesday night preceding a program to be given by Mrs. ug a program ... Wayne A. Munn.

Family Dinner Given-Mr, and Mrs. Norman L. Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, gave a family dinner at the Country cinb, Friday night. Covers were laid for five.

A4 U. W. Summer School-Miss Hazel Murray, George Burpee, Ken-neth Schmitt, Ivan Lloyd, Edmund Fitchett and Barold Arbinthnot will be those attending the summer school at the University of Wisconsin, The sersion opened Saturday and lasts six weeks.

Jacobson-Clatworthy, Aunou'n ec Jacobson-Clatworthy Aun 6 un 60-ment—Miss Cella Jacobson, Orford-ville, and Fred Clatworthy, 220 South Franklin street, were united in marriage Thursday at Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Clatworthy are on an automobile honeymoon after which they will make their home on North Washington street.

The bride, who has been employed at the Parker Pen company, for some time, was honge guest at many pre-

time, was hower guest at many pre-nuptial affairs. Mr. Clatworthy 'is employed by the Wadham Oil com-

460 at Caston Pleng-Sixty men' and women attended the picnic given at the George Waterman farm, east of Janesyille, Friday night, by Janesyille Canton, Odd Fellows. The picnic was the usual ladies' night gathering of the Canton, Lawn games were played after supper.

Leeder-Thicke Wedding-The wed-

Members of Rock River Community plends of Friday, the Fourth, at the C. E. Dunham woods, on the Madison road do hear of her marriage to E. C. Runge, Kansas City, Mo., which took place Th reday, the Rev. Mr. Massner of St. Mark's Lutheran church. Troost avenue and Mannhelm Road, Kansas City performing the ceremony.

Mrs. Runge is the daughter of Mrs. Methods service.

Entertainment at Church—A splendid entertainment fostered by the Enworth League was given Friday and Sunday in was undured to hear and Mrs. Church—A splendid entertainment fostered by the Enworth League was given Friday and Sunday in was unquired by the Rev. T. C. Thorson, pastor,

Entertainment at Church—A splendid entertainment fostered by the Enworth League was given Friday got home safe and sound," writes who took part were Richard Sheard, Milton college, solost: Miss Beniee Bain, render; Miss Stella Dizon, planist; Miss F. T. Bichards, organist and Mrs.

CITY IHRES RAT CATCHER.

Merrill, Wis., and is Kansas City, Mrs. F. T. Richards, organist and Mrs. representative of the Parker Pen Stewart Richards, soloist, ompany.

Mr. and Mrs. Runge are residing at Miller Plaze, 17 East Linwood Period was taken.

Terrace, Kunsas City, Mo.

Entertain Club—Mrs. J. J. Suillyan,

Reading Club Meetr-Mrs. W. F. Borwarth, 212 Jackman street, was bostuss to the Reading club, Friday afternoon. Ten was served following an informal social time. Miss Chapelle, Evanston, III., house guest of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr., was among the guests.

Beloit Party Here—Mrs, W. Lane, Beloit, gave a 1 delock luncheon Friday at the Country club. Covers were laid for cight.

On Eastern Trip.—Miss Frances
Ryckman, of the register of deeds
office, Court House, is spending her
vacation in the cast. She is to visit
in Connecticut, Obie, and Buffulo.
N. Y., and will return to this city the
latter part of next week.

Miss Enricer Has Luncheon—Miss
May Darker, 318 St. Lawrence average the connection of the country of the country club. Ten were
cuesta seated at a table decorated with plak and white peoples.

Honoring Mrs. Sheridan.—The S. S. Legion to Have Memorial—The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheri-Service Star Legion will hold the first

Court of Hunar Media—Court of Honor No. 581 met Friday night in Engles hail, with a bunco party following the business session. Prizes were taken by Mrs. W. A. Kennedy and Miss Isrbel Mosher for the women's honors and Howard Mosher and Grever Collo the men's prizes. The ext meeting will be held in two

Mrs. Hepburn Hostess—Mrs. James Hepburn, 431 William street, enter-tained 15 friends Friday in hone of ther birthday. Five hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Arthur Euggs, Mrs. O. E. Wixom and Mrs. C. E. Traeder. Refreshments were served and gifts presented to the guest of honor.

Attends Homecoming—Alfred Duval Graves, 170 South Jackson street, returned to this city, Thursday, after spending two weeks in Louisville and Lebannon, Ky, where he attended a komecoming.

Postpone Garden Meeting- The Postpone: Garden Meeting.— They meeting of the Garden club planned for Saturday in the Dayls gardens, Madison, has been postponed because of the weather.

Six at Lancheon.—Mrs. Thompson, Beloit, and a company of six women, motored to this city. Priday for a lancheon at the Cantary club.

Mr. and Mrs. Guyot Hosts—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guyot, Blackhawk apartments, were hosts to four couples, members of a club, Friday night. The party motored to Delavan lake where a plente supper was served, Daneing at Woodlawn Day hotel was the diversion.

will leave next week on a European trip. Covers were laid for 20. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Frank Blothe and Mrs. Edward II. Peterson. The hostess presented the honor guests with gifts.

Prize Winners at Bridge—Mrs. II. V. Allen and Mrs. C. S. Jackman were awarded prizes at the meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Ziegler, Belok, were guests from out of the city.

History Club to Meet—A special meeting of the Woman's History club will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at Li-brary hall to plan for next year's

Scouts Présent Novel Display

More than 11,000 pieces of glass, iron, bottles and other thre destroying materials have been collected by Troop 10 of the Boy Scouls and is in display over the week-end in the old

INTO PASSING AUTOS
Four First ward boys were arrested by police Friday night charged with throwing lighted firecruckers into street cars upon Washington street. The lads appeared in municipal court Saturday morning and ware feetured by Index H. I. May. were fectured by Judgo H. L. Max-fleld. They were ordered to reap-pear next Saturday. Chlef Newman announced Saturday that further ar-rests will be made if additional complaints regarding boys in the ward are received.

City News Briefs

Campers Home Tuesday — Rock, Green and Walworth county rural and small town boys, who have been camping at Phantom lake since June 17, two weeks ago, will return to their homes Tuesday.

Campers Home Tuesday — Rock, er Champion from his beat on the cast side of the river to the middle beat on West Milwaukee street. Champion has been replaced by Officer James Ward.

WEDS BEAVER DAM MAN

Meeting Postponed. The meeting of the Janesville MacDowell club, Waich was to inve been held Saturday at the home of Mrs. Van Els Green, Edgerton, has been definitely post-

CITY HIRES RAT CATCHER.
At Natchez, Miss., rats are so numerous that the city has had to like a
rat catcher. Civic and commercial
bodies have joined in the campaign to
rid the city of the pests, which have
done thousands of deliars worth of
damage.

Eighty-five per cent of the popula-tion of Jugo Slavia are peakants.

TAKEN IN ILLINOIS

"Josh" Adkins, Alleged to Have Stolen Garment Here,

Is Arrested. "Josh" Adkins, negro forger and robber, wanted by both the police of Madison and Jamesville, was arrested in Waukegan, III., this week, charged with anto theft. Adkins is wanted in this city for the robbery of an overcoat from Arthur Buckner, colored poster at the Grand hotel, barly

r the debris, was collected by the 19 boys of the froop, only upon the main streets of the city and should eliminate much tire trouble in the future. Lealle Bork, 1524 Carringy to street, was awarded a fountain pen for collecting the most number of pieces. The pen was donated by Russell Parker of the Parker Pen Co.

Troop 10 will depart for a week's camping trip at Lake Koshkonung Sunday, July 6. The froop is in he ed of a cance and any person possessing one is asked to get in communication with Daniel Voss, scoutmaster.

FOUR AKRESTED FOR THROWING FIREWORKS

Alkins while the Grand hotel, barly ed porter at the Grand hotel, barly buck ed porter at the Grand hote

riends of the man.
Adkins will be tried in Madison on

NEXT ON VACATION

Police Sergt, Charles Handy will return to duty Sunday after two weeks vagation. Assistant Chief Thomas Morrissy will start his vaca-tion Monday.

tion Monday.

His place upon the night beat will be taken by Charles Dickinson who has been substituting for Handy. Chief of Police Charles Newman recently transferred Patrolman Petrol. er Champion from his heat on

WEDS BEAVER DAM MAN WEIS BEAVER BAN MAN Whitewater-Miss Lella Mae Barthol, a graduate of Whitewater normal, was married at Ripon, Tuosday, to Alfred Blockwitz of Beaver Dam by the Rev. P. C. Kehle, Ripon, The bride has been teaching for three years at Randolph and Hayward. Mr. Blockwitz is in Justiness in Renyer Blackwitz is in business in Beaver Dam and they will reside there.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE SALE at the farm home of the late Jennie Cleland, Wednesday, July 2nd, at 12:30 P. M., Town of Center. -Advertisement.

Chinese women are partial to jade earnings, believing they biling good luck.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

1912 and thus insure democratic success. The friends of the conservative candidates in the field here have said all along that with LaFollette running a democratic candidate would be the beneficiary provided he was not a radical. They have argued that a radical democrat would win only the radical democratic votes while the radical republican vates would still go to LaFollette, and that even if the Wisconsin senator didn't run the combined radical vote of the republican and democratic parties would not be sufficient to assure victory for a demunical control of the republican and democratic parties would not be sufficient to assure victory for a dem-Morning—
Board of Review, City hall, 10 a. m.
Evening—
Wisconsin lodge No. 14. Odd FelIowe, East Side hull, 8 p. m.

'Twas Love at First Sight, but She Looks Again, Asks Freedom



Mrs. Ella M. Beckham Lowther.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTEL [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Washington—They met at a dance during the Easter holidays at the navi academy at Annapolis. He was bandsome and sic was vound, less than 18, alive to romance.

It was a case of love at first sight. But she looked again,

And now Mrs. Robert D. Lowther, noe Ella M. Reckham, daughter of Colonel Beckham of the army, is suing in the supreme coult of the District of Columbia for an annulment of her marriage,

Mrs. Lowther is one of the beauties of the national against of the national capital



THE COMFORT BEAUTY SHOP Permanent Waving for Summer Convenience

If interested in having your hair curied this summer, telephone 4434-W, Mrs. Cheesebro, for particulars, and also, see her wave. Your hair will not be frizzy or kinky, but curied in waves, which water does not take out. In bobbed hair, the ends turn up. hair, the ends turn up. Miss Taylor has had seven years'

experience in waying and gives her personal attention to each wave. Oil process used. ELSIE A. TAYLOR | State Bldg: Madison, Wishers Williams Wishers Williams Wishers Wishe 3 SISTERS ARE GRADUATES



RAILROAD LABOR

SEEKS CANDIDATE

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not be issued in all probability until climax comes in the balloting.

Concentrate on Democrat

The railroad brotherhoods are understood to take the view that as between President Coolidge and a democratic candidate expressly favorable to their viewpoint, all forces should concentrate on the support of a democrat and avoid wasting any votes on a third party ticket.

A third party ticket.

But there are democrafs here who ake the opposite view. They want third party in the field, believing

that such a contingency might split the republican party this year as in 1912 and thus insure demogratic suc-

sufficient to assure victory for a dem

However that may be, the railway mions have taken a hand in the

Bruggle,

Davis Leaders Ropeful

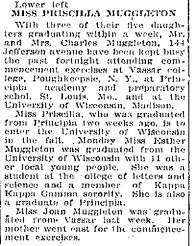
The friends of John W. Davis are
yery hopeful now as the deadlock be-

ween the leaders grows more and

more certain. In opposition to the idea that Mr. Davis was counsel for

AMONG DEMOCRATS





ment exercises.

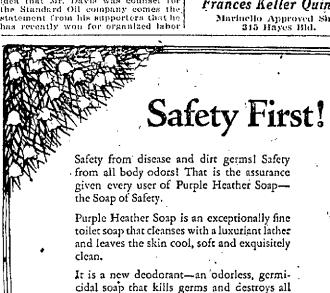
its biggest victory in the supreme court-a sign that he is merely a lawyer and not a partisan of either cap-ital or labora



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Bauer & Black Purple Heather Soap A Cleansing Deodorant GERMICIDAL

Twenty-five cents a cake



Monday—Wash Goods

DELICATE SUMMER SHADES MARKED AT A FRAC-TION OF THEIR WORTH. MONDAY SALE BRINGS





When Milady Goes a-Shopping handy in increasing the heat radiation of a sluggish radiator or improving the draught of a furnace, keeping the frost off the windows, etc., in the winter time. Then 18's all decided, isn't II, that this summer we are going to have a G. E. fan from the Home Electric Co. She who vacations or week-

ends at Del Monte, Hot Springs, or any of California's fascinat-ing resorts, needs must include ing resorts, needs must includ-in her wardrobe several pairs of white kid and black rath slip-pers, for June footwear treads a fanciful path of ornate designs and patterns. Gypsy models, slashed effects, sandals and trim-little stage hats, lend them-selves attractively to summer footwear. Miss Chicago, a not, white kid slipper with Cuban heel and daintily cut-out vamp and slagle ankle strap bids fair to be a popular number this and single ankle strap bids fair to be a popular number this summer and is being featured at Rebberg's. Wery round toes, low heels and a network of suede strape form the nucleus of this dainty black sails slip-per, known as the Theima'style. Dainty criss-crossing straps of Dainty criss-crossing straja of patent reveal a glance of sheer dainty hose and consistently carry out this dressy idea in their graceful Spanish heels. This same model comes in black satin with black kid trim as well as in the patent. The valety of white kid sandsls with Cuban heels and triangular entouts is as in this or it is announced. outs is as infinite as it is unique and may be found in all its in-tricacies at Rebberg's,

Wool swimming suits for the

wool swimming suits for the girl or woman who really does some energetic swimming, a boytsh suit with trunks at-tached and finished with a smart looking rubber belt, such

smart looking rulner belt, and is the delight of every fair bather today. The girls who used to promenade the heach in frills and furbelows, that would will and wither at the slightest suggestion of dampness, are now obsolete and have been replaced by those in his two

placed by those in trig two-place suits in solid colors or gay strine combinations—"sen-

worthy suits" that it whether wet or dry. J. C. Penney & Co. have one of the fluest selections

have one of the finest selections of these pure worsted two-piece suits for men, women and children in the city. Suits for men come with the white shirts, blue trunks and white rubber belts, while those for women are a triffe more ornate. Purple with blearre stripings, royal blue and grey, tan and brown and jockey red plaided in white, are some of the striking combinations. Many have trimmings in gless silk and all are shaped to fit the lines of the body. Truly charming effects have been achieved in the caps which Penney's show. Ranging from the extremely heavy, rubber diving caps which fit snugly with a chin strap, to the most flattering headgen; in purple, green, blue, red, and yellow with fluffy rosettes and flowers of rubber, there is every style and at surprisingly low prices was ever sund rubber caps for

style and at surprisingly low prices, yes, good rubber caps for ten cents. Most forgot to tell

prices, yea, some ten cents. Most forgot to ten you, that Penney's also have the rubber belts to go with any

Why struggle along praying for an occasional breeze from the northwest when one can create one with such apparent ease? Simply purchase a General Electric fan that answers a thousand and one different uses during the entire year. When you consider that it costs but one-half a cent an hour to run one of these fans, can you afford to suffer the disconfort of heing without one? They come in the oscillating and non-oscillating styles and can be stationary from the wall or earried from room to room. In the day-

from room to room. In the day-time the housewife can put it to many uses, such as drying her dishes, drying clothes in the

to many uses, such as drying her dishes, drying foults in the house or drying fruits. When the children are raining in and out the door, keep the files from coming in by directing the fan in front of the door. Food is much more appetizing in hot, weather if the cool breeze is kept constantly playing over the table. On a sullry night, have you ever laid in bed and prayed that what little breeze there was would change its direction and come in your bedroom window? You know you can make it change its course, by placing a fan on the window sill, facing into the room, and draw the cool air from outside in. But you must not feel that an electric fan is something to be used just during the summer

be used just during the summer

months, for it comes in equally

that would bring greater joy to a bride than something which will lighten the burden of that daily task—the first meal of the day. It either starts out like a "whiz-bang" with everybody day. It either starts out like a "whiz-bang" with everybody sweet and happy or bottom side up; whereupon things go wrong for the rost of the day. The start will greatly I depend upon the equipment with which the young bride has to work. You might do your part towards their future happiness by giving them an electric waffle iron or pancake griddle as a wedding gift. The Universal Waffle iron, handled by the Janesville Electric Co. makes an unusually Jeep and crisp wuffle, thoroughly cooked and evenly browned. When spread with lots of butter and rich syrup, any bride is sure to make a killing with such wuffles, As with the pancake griddle, there is no smoke to contend with, making it possible to make and serve the cakes or waffles piping hot right on the dining room table. Both appliances have nicked interesting terms in the standards and trave in Both appliances have nickel plated standards and trays in which they stand. The griddle has an attractive nickel plated as an attractive meser plated cover which just fits over the top and transforms it into a beautiful dish for the serving table when not in active use. It is not difficult to select wedding presents if you make it a point to go to the Janesville Electric Co. first

I am sure there is nothing

All aboard! Whether the back resort, or just a week-end house party, one gets much the same thrill out of the adventure if dressed for the occasion. When one goes a-gypsying or for the motor jaint, a pair of khaki knickers with middy and coat to mutch, are indispensable to take the rough knocks. Hostwick's have an associment of sport apparel that fairly catches the spirit of outdoor play. Tweed knickers with sleeveless fackets (the lictter half of many a summer costume) to match; form a service-able and rest looking outfit for a long motor with, where one finds it necessary to be comfortable and presentable at once. ands it necessary to be comforted the and presentable at once. The refreshing fragrance of pine, smoke curling above a cracking fire, a good yarn, a quick wallt before breakfasted hold thrills for the campers who are anug and comfortable in are snug and confortable in their smart leather or suche fackets. Bostwick's show a complete line of new apparel for land and water, including all of the latest styles in two-piece bathing suits, fancy cans, rubber and capvas shock, water wings and other bathing coulyment. Be sure and visit Bostwick's vacation apparel section before leaving on your trip. before leaving on your trip.



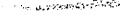
Bing! Bang! Boom! Hurrah for the Glorious Fourth! That's the way every red-blooded, virile American feels on that day. It's a day that makes every American proud of the fact that the nation's absolute freedom was never so recognized as that the nation's absolute freedom was never so recognized as
today when the country-leads
the world in power, prosperity,
commercial prominence and
world-wide respect. That's what
it means to us grown-ups but to
the kiddles thin spirit of patriotism finds expression in the
amount of noise they can make.
The window and tables at Razook's are fairly teeming with
thrills for the youngsters. Firecrackers, both giant and midget
sizes, in bright red packages
covered with Chinese lettering,
contain enough explosives to
make a boiler factory sound
like a hospital quiet zone. By
way'of a little local color, for
the background of all this bonsbardment, are colored lights in the background of all this bombardment, are colored lights in all the mysterious shides to burn at hight. The effect is indeed weird and will contain a few thrills for "The old folks" as well as for the edifdren. Bazook's carry only fineworks that are sanctioned by law as being harmless for children to use, Solet's give the kiddles all our spare change and let them fill up their, pickets with ammunition from Inzook's. tion from Razook's.

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NEW ASSORTMENTS OF DAINTY WASH GOODS IN

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THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE



CITY PLAYGROUNDS OPEN FOR SUMMER 700 Attend Flag Raising Cere-

monies at Five Schools

on Friday.
Attendance at the five city playgrounds for the opening exercises
Friday forenoon totaled more than
700, with many adults included. Play raising, band muste and short speeches preceded the regular play-

speeches preceded the regular play-ground program.

At the Adams school, where Ken-neth Bick and Margaret Bailey are in charge, 166 children and 40 parents and friends were present when Mrs. Harold Green gave a short talk, wel-coming them, at 10 a. m. The high school uniformed hand, arriving by truck, played Banner" as the "The Star Spangled as the tlar was raised, and

Banner" as the flag was raised, and concluded the program with several other selections.

Sixty children and several adults were present for the opening at the Jafferson school, where nearly the

Sixty children and several adults were present for the opening at the Jafferson school, where nearly the same program was given. On account of the small number of parents present, no talk was given. Walton Lane and Ruth Balley are in charge. A baseball game between boys and girls was planned for the afternoon, 200 at Webster Supt. F. O. Holt gave the welcoming address at the Webster playground, where 200 children and a large number of parents congregated shortly after Ploclock. The committee in charge of the program, consisting of Mrs. D. J. Lúby, Mrs. Peter Kelly and Mrs. B. J. Worthington, were also present. Blarne Rossebo and Heleff Fellows are in charge. One hundred and twenty-five, 65 boys and 60 girls, besides several parents, were at the Douglas school, where the program was arranged by Roland Gridley and Priscilla Muggleton. Mrs. Eartiey gave a short talk at 11 a. m., which followed the flag raising. A band coneget was also given. Friday afternoon was taken up with the organization of teams for regular activities.

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for regular activities.

A large number heard Mrs. E. J.,
Manning talk at the Washington
grounds, following their opening
ceremony, including the flag raising
at 10:30 a, m. Roland Meyer and Elsie Ward are in charge there.

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Activities Start at Once.

Mrs. D. W. Holmes, president of the board of education, Supt. F. O. Holt and Director Arthur Wheeler, attended each opening.

Summer activities will begin at once and organization of teams for the various events will take place at most schools Saturday or Monday, Most of the new equipment for this summer has been installed, and the old has all been repaired. New rings were placed in all swings Thursday, making them entirely safe. The sildes and teeters have also been repaired. New steel teeters have been paired. New steel teeters have been ordered for the Webster and Joffer-

ordered for the Webster and Joherson grounds.

According to the present plan, the grounds will be open on Monday. Wednesday and Friday ovenings, but this will be kept up only as long as they receive sufficient patronage to make it worth while, according to make it worth while, according to Mr. Wheeler, the director. Unless a reasonable number of children at-tend, the directors at the various schools will not be asked to stay evenings and have equipment at their

Rogular band classes for beginners will be started next Friday morning, it is stated by R. C. Jack, instructor. The schedule has not yet been ar-

Speakers Urge Interest
Supt. Holt, in his talk at the Webster grounds, recalled the fact that many splendid athletes in the local high school were products of the Webster school district, and attributed a rout of their success to playwenster school district, and attributed a part of their success to play-ground training. Daily attendance is valuable, he said and those children regularly corolled should induce others to go with them. He gave much credit for the good showing to the women's committee which has been at work there.

at work there, -The value of the playgrounds as an The value of the playgrounds as an investment was stressed by Mrs. Manning, speaking at the Washington.

"It costs somebody a lot to keep the fine playgrounds going," she said, "and unless they are well attended and used, we are not going to realize on our investment."

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Mothers were unsed to accompany heir children to the grounds in the alt of Lim. Hapold Green at the dams school. Mrs. Hartley spoke t the Douglas school urging a large therefore this suppose.

attendance this summer.

Much appreciation was shown the high school band, which played the national authors as the flag was raisat each grounds, and followed it Stewart of the Chevrolet, and E. Kellong of the Samson company arranged for the two busses which transported the organization.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE: ALE AT THE FARM HOME of the Inte Jennie Cleland, Wednesday, July 2nd, at 12:30 P. M., Town of Center. —Advertisement.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead .— Methodist Episcopal: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching services, 11 a. m., topic, "Rules for a vi⁹ special music; prayer meet-Wednesday night, course of religious instruction, theme, Acts 3, At Juda wo will continue services until July 27, Church school, 1:45 p. m.; at 2:30 sermon, "Good Manners," No services at Avon.

Congregational: Sunday school, Congregational: Sunday school, 9:45 n. m.; preaching, 10:55 n. in Christian Endeavor, 5:30 p. m., topic "The Missionary Work of Our Denomination," leader, Stuart Mitchell; preparatory service, July 2, 7:30 p. m. Any desiring to unite with the church either by letter on by confessions. m. Any desiring to unite with the church either by letter or by confession of faith, should speak to the paster at once.

Personals.

C. E. Doolittle, Stoughton, was

here Friday.
A. S. Myers, Monroe, spent Thurs-

A. S. Myers, Monroe, spent Thursday in Brodhead.

Mrs. C. J. Lyons and Miss Lyons spent Thursday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scherberle are home from an extended wedding trip.

Members of the Chamindea club plenicked at Monroe, Thursday.

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votes for the opening ballot and managers of each maintained claims of-accessions. Zinnerman.

Miss Doris Sisson, who had an operation for appendicitis at the hospital in Janesville Tuesday, is improv-

ofaccessions.

Sponsors of dark horses candidates, meanwhile continued to express pleasure over the situation and confidence in the outcome with the list of candidates formally before the convention today included;

Oscar W. Underwood, Alabama, Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas, Win, G. McAdoo, California, Willard Saulsbury, Delaware, Samuel M. Ralston, Indiana, Jonathan M. Davis, Kansas, Albert C. Litchie, Maryland, Woodbridge N. Forris, Michigan, David F. Houston, Missouri and s. Harriet Ruth Marsh and Margar. et Engelhardt have the chicken pox. Albert Zuercher, Toledo, O., was here Thursday to make 4 brief visit to his parents and brothers and sis-

ters.
The Washington-Idaho exhibit car

is here to remain until Monday. The displays of fruit are wonderful,

romatical tentering

Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. now has 10,500

JANESVILLE STUDENTS FINISH U. OF W.



KENNETH KOBER.

SARAH JANET LAMB.

LEO FRANCIS DUGAN

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number of small conferences seeking
the way out of the difficulty, which
had completely overshadowed the
controversy over the league of nutions plank.
Whether the league of nations declightlen would be energed to the deco-

bratton would be carried to the floor depended on the decision of Newton D. Baker, secretary of war in Wilson's war time cahinet. The committee had adopted 34 to 16 a composite plant calling for a national referending an American prophession in the

report for presentation to the con-ention, but had not, at an early your, reade known definitely wheth-er he would, when the time came,

16 Names Presented:

David F. Houston, Missouri and

New York.

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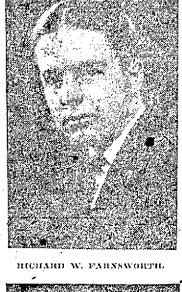
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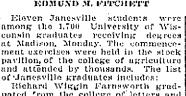








EDMUND M. FITCHETT



uated from the college of letters and He was a member of science. He was a memoer or 1m Gamma Delta fatternity. Skull and Crescent, Glee club and Haresfoot club. Ho will enter the medical school of Harvard university next

school of Harvara university fall.

Edmund McDonald Fitchett, also graduated from the college of letters and science, majoring in chemistry. He was a member of Leta Sigma Pitchenistry club and Riffe rateralty, Chemistry club and Riffe glub. Mr. Fitchett will return to the iniversity to study for his master's

William H. Feirn, graduated from the college of engineering. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Theta Xi fraternity. He was also a member of the water baskethall team. Surah Jane: Lumb received her de-

her work in the home economics school. She was a member of Phi Omega Pl, S, G, A, and Y, W. C, A.

Kenneth Kober graduated from the course in commerce. He was a member of Delta Sigma PH fraternity, cross country and track squad and a member of the commerce advisory commission,

Lyman Burdick Kimball graduated

from the course in eymmerce. He was a member of the Badger staff,

Philomathian society and university

Harold Hopkins Persons was only Janesville boy to receive his de-gree in law. He attended Reloit col-lege his first two years, where he was a member of Signa Chi fratern-

ity. He was also a member of Phi Delta Phi law fraternity, Earl E. Yahn graduated from the ber of Theta Chi fraternity, Com-merce club, Homecoming committee and university advertising club,

Leo Francis Dugan also graduated Sarah Janet Lamb received her designer of the course in commerce, Dugan tdok sophomore high scholastic hongselence. She attended Beloit college her first year and majored in French hat Wisconsin. She was a member of the Memorial Ulon compute Y. W. C. A., Badger club and S. G. mittee, Delta Signa Pi fraternity and A.

Imad acting as chauffeur to points in Michigan where courses reside. In Michigan where courses reside.

Charles B. Bryan, Nebraskal Fred S. Brown, New Hampshire, George S. Silzer, New Jersey, James M. Cox, Ohlo. Carter Glass, Virginia, J. W. Davis, West Virginia and New York.

ATTEND OPENING OF NEW MADISON HOTEL

dank caring tum on American membersia, tum on American membersia, cague. Mr. Baker, however, had stood firmly though practically alone, for an unequivecal declaration pledging the party, if given control of the government, to take immediate steps to bring the United States into the league, and had prepared a all sections of the state attended the celebration. The Hotel Lorraine is company and is located on West company and is located on West to the state. one of the finest hotels in the state. E. J. McDonnell is the resident manager.

FREAR FILES FOR

AUTUMN PRIMARIES
[ISY ASSOCIATED PRIESS]
Madison.—To Congressman James
Frear of Hudson, goes the honor of being the first candidate for state or congressional office to file nomination papers for the September primaries. Congressman Frear has filed complete petitions with the secretary of state for reelection, it was an-

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nounced loday. Petitions for various state officials are coming in rapidly but will not be filed until the re-quired number are obtained. Camirates have until July 29 to file nom-

ST. PETER'S BIBLE SCHOOL TO OPEN

ination petitions,

The summer Bible school for children of St. Peter's Lutheran church, South Jackson and McKinley streets, will open at 9 n. m. Monday to run through the month of July. Sessions will be held four morning a week. The faculty will be the same as last year. Children from 7 to 12 years of age are eligible as pupils. The Rev. L. H. Putz, Chicago, will supply at services Sunday morning.

DELAVAN

have Aug, 15 and 16.
A card party will be given at Lake Lawn July 5. Mrs., Herry O'Neil is chairman of the columittee and arrangements are being made to care

we services Sunday morning.

WOTE NO CONFIDENCE [Br.ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Rome—Opposition deputies passed a resolution of no confidence in the government after listening to the socialist leader Turati enlogize the murdered deputy, Matteotti.

Miss Flora Parish returned from Mass Flora Pari

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John Wall, Harold Reed and Ford
Stearns and the Misses Mabel Ferris and Laura Renner.

The district secretaries for the
coming year's work for the Janesfrom which were festgoned blue and

The district secretarles for the coming year's work for the Janesyille district of Methodist church, are as follows; Mrs. Harry Howe, Elkhorn. Young people: Mildred Pounder, Delavan, children; Mrs. H. A. Griffey, Janesyille, Mile boxes; Mrs. George Paunder, Ft. Alkinson, Supplies; Office of his cousin, Waterled Shock, He is conse; Mrs. W. T. Dokson; Beloit. Missionary literature; Mrs. W. T. Dokson; Mrs. W. T. Dokson; Mrs. W. W. T. Dokson; Mrs. W. W. T. Dokson; Mrs. W. T. D

Glen Webster who moved to Pasadona, nearly a year ago with his Friday to remain over the week-end adden, nearly a year ago with his parcents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Web-ster, arrived in Ellchorn, Thursday, high school at Mount from Minn, for Waldo Minett and Cynthia Stokes drove to Burlington and surprised the young man by carrying him Saturday for New York city, to at here by auto. Mr. Webster will spend the summer and make his long with Mr. and Mrs. George and Columbia college summer school. nome with Mr. and Mrs. George a guest of her sister, Mrs. A. K. Al-

16. J. Merriam and John Meadows attended the big farmers day at Madison, Thursday, Seymore Hatch and mother, of Linn, Alvin Anderson and family and Howard Nelson town of Whitewater were among Walworth Co. among Walworth farmers in attend-Mrs. John Ketchpaw, Janesville, are out of commission this week, as

Mrs. John Ketchpaw, Janesville, was guest of Mrs. W. H. Acker a new cable is being installed. This week, as a new cable is being installed. This was made necessary by having to residence on control of the move the poles from Bladwin street. Mrs. J. L. Slokes was a guest of Mrs. E. J. Hooper, Friday and Saturday at the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw House took their sunt Miss Lucy Coman to Miwaukee where she is spending 2 weeks visiting Will House and friends at West Allis.

Mrs. Eva McCormick and son Billy Jack, go to Chicago Saturday, and from there relatives will motor them to Detroit and Ann Arbor, Mich., for visits of 2 weeks.

The Missen Elsie Holcomb, Clara

hem to Detroit and Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Waterpool and son, Mich., for visits of 2 weeks.

The Misses Elsie Holcomb, Clara pool's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mich., for visits of 2 weeks.

The Misson Elsie Holcomb, Clara Nappe, Eulalia Hicks and Beth Cain went to Madison, Saturday, for the opening of summer school Monday.

County Superintendent Martin. Mrs. Laura McDougall and Mabel Rosenhauer, visited summer school at Whitewater, Thursday.

Mrs. Lucina Gabriel is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Acker and will return to Harvard, Ill., on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Loe Show.

August Schultz, Waterioo, visited relatives, Thursday and returned home with J. L. Stokes who went to Fond du lac, returning Saturday.

Mr. John Penhiter, Minneapolis, one time resident here, made a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. Ele Evenson, tils week.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor attends.

short visit to Mr. and Mis. Ed. Evenson, this week.
Dr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor attended the marriage of Miss Madeline Hanke, at Neemah. Wednesday evening and motored home, Thursday. Misses Helen and Sarah Hand, with May Palmer, Geneva are making an automobile trip, Arthur Hand acting as chauffeur to points in Michigan where cousins reside.

in-law, Mrs. James Reilley,
Mrs. Peters, Chicago, is visiting at
the Basil Baker home.
Mrs. Edwin Hyde, Sharon, is spending the week-end with Mrs. Pulmer.
Mrs. William Pinley spent Sunday
night with Walworth friends.
Mrs. L. G. Buckles shopped in Harvard Saturday.
Lester Oreatt has completed a
year's work at the state university
and is spending the vacation with
his parents. Delavan—The Altar society met at the 1 parsonage Wednesday and worked on articles for the bazaar, which will be held on the church

bla parents.

neral of Thomas Sullivan in Harvard

J. P. THORNE, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat,

W. E. ARNOLD, /

JANESVILLE, WIS

his parents.
Miss Marie Hocizel is visiting at
the home of her father in Milton.
Mines, Palmer and Hyde called in
Elikhorn Monday.
A few from here attended the fu-

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Miss Inez Jones returned from Waukeshu where she spent several day with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Jones.

Mrs. C. D. Strong, New London.

Conn. is visiting friends in the city.

Rhiph Ebert, splesman for the Milwaukee Auto Parts company, is spending the west-end at hone. Richard Ninedorf, Nashotah is spending the week-end at hone.

Richard Ninedorf, Nashotah is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Masters. Church Notices V

Episcopal: services Sunday at 11 . in. '
St. Paul's Latheran: services Sun-

Mrs. 14 J. Stephens went to Bach

Sharon-A large number of tele-

phones on the west side of the village

day at 10 a, m.
Methodist; Sanday school, 0:30
a, m.; morning services, 10:30, a,
m.; sermon by the Rey, F. J. Turner, Janesville; Epworth Lengue,
6:70 n. (30 p. m. Congregational: Sunday morning services, on the west lawn of the church, 10:30. Sunday school fol-

church, 10;30. Sunday school following the morning services.
Friedens: Sunday school, 9 a.m.,
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St. Joseph's: Sunday service, 7 a.m., Holy Communion; Mass and sermon, 8 a.m.; high mass and sermon, 10 a.m., benediction and sermon, 20 a.m.; evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry Michel, North Main street, have announced the birth of a son.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Puerner, Sr., and Henry Puerner Jr., this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meade and daughter Adele. of Madisor, left Saturday for of America, 1641 Saturday for Min-neapolis, where they will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tuerner and other relatives for one week, Mrs. Curtis 17thand, and Mrs. Charles Lane, spent Thursday at Wetenlean atertown,

Miss Lucille Langer was a James Miss Lucille Langer was a Janes, ville visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Bauer entertained 26 couple at a dancing party Thursday night at Langer's hall in honor of their fourth wedding anniversary. Refreshments were served at midnight. Edward Koriman, this city and Mr. Hartman of Fort Atkinson, furnished the music.

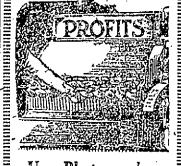
the music.
Mr. and Mrs. Boy Reichardt.

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Application for marriage Recuses have been made by the following: Walter F. Schumecher and Josephine C. Weatt, Watertown: George Irish, Bradford and Florence George Irlsh, Bradford and Florence L. Oadams, Lake Mills: Lust Gerondale and Esther Markeraff, Fort Alkinson: Herman Zur, Lake Mills, and Alma Block, Watertown: Erwin E. Schridt and Estella Gritzner, Watertown: Walter Jack, Whitewater and Stella Freeman, Town of Hebron: Joseph J. Frodf. Town of Jefferson and Bernick Armstrong, Town of Jefferson, Sunday will be Rully Day of the Woman's Missionary society of the

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Read-burg tournament.

The Portage Camp Fire girls have broken camp, after a two weeks' stay on the routh short.

William Fike was in Madison Tues-

from Rockford, where she completed a year ne, teacher of music in the Rockford schools. F. S. Roberts is having extensive

improvements made on his Mulher

mprovements made on his Mulberry street home.

A group of Watertown girls are occupying one of the Stichim cottages on the north shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil W. Vandas, Chi-

are spending their honeymoon at the Harvey cottage. Mrs. Vandas was Miss Mary Beachel.

The Levaue of Women Voters met Friday at Horary hall. Miss Wright, state generators, marks.

of a son,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and fun-

ter. Miss Addic Falk is at home for the ummer. Miss Mildred Paville, who has been checking music in the Milwauker schools is at home for the summer. The Sunday school classes of C. S. Strochel and W. T. Stetzen, First Con-

gregational church, are spending the week-end at the Wiscongin Delis. The Rev. Henry Richter and other Moravim delegates have returned from the conference at Charles Minn. Charles Porter, Oconomowoc, has

MISS LUCILLE JOINERS

Miss and Mrs. Ray Reichardt.
Milwaukee, Hilary Reichardt and
Mrs. William Reichardt Nateriown,
whited with relatives at Jefferson
Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Diller, and daughter,
Dorothy, of Milwaukee, are visiting
at the Sam Smith home here.
Miss Dorothy Seiler, Chicago, is
visiting at the A. F. Hauser home
here.
Wagan Company 114 will camp
at Sandy Beach, Lake Mills, Sunday.
They will leave here at 11 o'clock
Saturday night.
Arnold Bienfang, who is taking
an engineering course at Rensseler
Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.
is smending a few weeks' vacation
at his home.

Annole Miss Berthard the
Polmyra — Dr. J. R. Mellree of
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day evening, and Monday afternoon the Surday school will give a pro-gram followed by the usual suppor. The Farin Bureau meeting will be held next Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thayer. The cther hosts and hostesses are Mr.

And Mrs. Jesse Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Schindler.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas French and family attended the wedding of Miss Eather Groves of Fikhorn Thurrdoy.

Miss Ellen Tatton has returned to her home for the summer. to her home for the summer, Miss Gertle Thayer, Milwauhee is

spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Thayer, TMINITERNICA - Y Geo. A. Jacobs I UWW. I UP 143

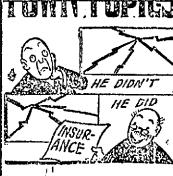
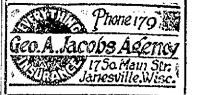


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SPECIAL SERVICES FOR REDEDICATION

Clinton Presbyterian Church Will Be Scene of Fete on Sunday.

Cliaton.—Celebration of the fifth anniversary of the establishment of the First Presbyterian church of Clinton, teachler with the rededication of the edifice that has undergone \$21,000 worth of improvements, will be made here Sunday. Principal speakers will be Dr. W. A. Ganneld, president of Carroll college, Waukesha, and Dr. Andrew C. Zenos, proprietor of MecCornick Theological seminary, Chicago.

offices. Cash Whippie, Beloit, who alternates between farming in an eastern state and running for shorlff of Rock county, obtained papers to circulate for the office of sheriff,

for the office of sherm.

Frank Korn, Janesville, long a member of the county heard and prominent in township affairs, has applied for papers to run for county clerk, opposing Howard W. Lee.

First of Missing Books Returned

Several public library books, many weeks over-due, were left on the librarian's desk Saturday, though the opening day announced for their return, without the charge of fines, is

ans Safa Jean Dearborn, Chleage, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dearborn, South Third street,
Miss Agnes Grant, 363 Cornella street, is spending a few days in Portage.

Portage,
Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley and Mrs.
J. P. Connell will motor to Eurdette
for an over Sunday visit with Mr.
Connell who is building a road near
Wannel

Connell who is building a ross.

Waupun,
Mrs. James Jamleson and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. George T. Jamleson and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jamleson
and children Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Parshall and daughter, Sionx
Falls, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm
Jamleson, Chicago, visited at the
Peter Jamleson home, 1528 Euger
avenue, during the week. George T. avenue, during the week. George T. Jamieson is whiden of the South Dakota penitentiary at Sloux Falls.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Belle MeLery Adumon,
lown Falls, In.

Fort Atkinson—A message was received by Mrs. George M. Allen, Friday morning, telling of the death of
her sister, Mrs. Belle McLery Adamson, lown Falls, Ia. Mrs. Adamson,
for many years was a resident of son, lown Falls, In. Mrs. Adamson for many years was a resident of Fort Atkinson. Mrs. Allen, with her brother, Robert Mellery, Palmyra, ieft Friday night for lown Falls to attend the funeral, which probably will be

Charles Waldo, Edgerton
Edgerton — Charles Waldo, 11
months old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Waldo, died here at 7 a. m.,
Saturday, after a several weeks IIIness. The child was horn July 12,
1923 and is survived by his parents and three sisters Mabel, Frances

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m., Monday at the home and at 2 o'clock at the German Lattheren church, the Rev. J. C. Spillman officiating.

\$30,000 LIQUOR THEFT BARED

Plymouth.-Theft of \$30,000 in Plymouth.—Theft of \$30,000 in bonded liquor from the wavehouse of the Plymouth Wholesale Drug company was disclosed here today by Clark M. Perry, federal prohibition enforcement director for Wisconsin. Perry has sent for special investigators from Washington to work on the case, claiming that efforts of incal agents are hampered by the fact that they are k own.

Several weeks ago \$80,000 in liquor was stolen from the Balger

LOCAL PRINCIPAL TO NATIONAL MEETING As the only Janesville delegate to the convention of the National Educational association, which opens its sessions in Washington, D. C., Sunday, and will continue through July 5, Miss Janet Cody, principal of the Jefferson school, left Friday morning.

ONE CAMP PERIOD FOR GIRLS IS PLAN

Committee Decides to Combine Rotardale Outings Into One Big Gathering.

Ciliatos—Celebration of the fifth anniversary of the establishment of the First Presbyterian church of Ciliatos—Cester with the rededication of the edifice that his undergone \$21,000 worth of improvements, will be made here Sanday. Principal speakers will be Dr. W. A. Gandeld, president of Carrell college, Waukesha, and Dr. Andrew C. Zenes, proprietor of MecCormick Theological seminary, Chiscago.

The dedicatory service will be heat at 2:30 p. m., with the sermon by Dr. Ganfield, the prayer by Rev. H. M. Noble, Reloit, and greetings by the Rev. James Whitelaw of Beloit.

Treu, Janesville, who has been attending the Missant special weeks? Blaces, Kry. Land. Treu, Janesville, who has been attending the Missant synd meeting in Milwaukee, this week, will speats at the annual plenic of St. John's Lutheran church, Beloit, Sunday. The Milwaukee, this week, will speat at the annual plenic of St. John's Lutheran church, Beloit, Sunday. The Milwaukee, this week, will speat at the annual plenic of St. John's Lutheran church, Beloit, Sunday. The Milwaukee, this week, will speat at the annual plenic of St. John's Lutheran church, Beloit, Sunday. The Milwaukee, this week, will speat at the annual plenic of St. John's Lutheran church, Beloit, Sunday. The Milwaukee, this week, will speat at the annual plenic of St. John's Lutheran church, Beloit, Sunday. The Milwaukee, this week, will speat at the annual plenic of St. John's Lutheran church, Beloit, Sunday. The Milwaukee, this week, will speat at the annual plenic of St. John's Lutheran church, Beloit, Sunday. The Milwaukee, this week, will speat at the annual plenic of St. John's Lutheran church, Beloit, Sunday. The Milwaukee, this week, will speat at the annual plenic of St. John's Lutheran church, Beloit, Sunday. The Milwaukee, this week, will speat at the annual plenic of St. John's Lutheran church, Beloit, Sunday. The Milwaukee, the secondary of the Control of Milwaukee, the secondary of the Control of Milwaukee, the secondary of the Control of Milwaukee, the secondary of

The program committee is composed of Mrs. A. R. Glancy, Mrs. Mason Hughlette, Mrs. Frank Scribner and Mrs. E. J. Haumerson.

Reelect Officers of State Firemen

Reedsburg.—The Wisconsin State Firemen's association tournament came to a close here Friday night after one of the most successful in its history. The second day of the contests created much interest and were watened by a large crowd.

Officers of the association for the coming year re-elected are William.

coming year re-elected are William Wipperman, Portage, president; Wil-liam Rieder, Whilewater, first vice

Rice, on behalf of the cabinet.

The motion was adopted by the dealer, was fined \$5,000 roday by Federal Judge Cliffe for defrauding the government out of \$50,000 on his 1920 income fax return.

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IN RIVER ACCIDENT

Kenosha.—Mrs. Jack Newcomer and Miss Mae Maedooxy, Chicago, were drowned in the Fox river near by court Saturday by Edith Latta Page, Superior, Wis, for the propotate of the will of her father, William J. Latta, Clinton, who died during June, leaving real estate valued at \$23,000 and \$1,159 in personal property. He is survived by a widow, Emma Latta, six sons and three daughters.

LOCAL PRINCIPAL TO

NATIONAL MEETING.

IN NEWEST RAINFALL

IN NEWEST KAINFALD Gazette goes to press found un Forty minor cases of telephones being krounded were suffered by the Wisconsin Bell Telephone company in Janesville, and a little trouble was experienced on toll lines, as the result of lightning in the eighth consecutive flay of rain, Saturday. High humidity followed the storm.

Gazette goes to press found un Page 2.

At twenty minutes to four the platform committee meeting broke up, its members having agreed to disagree on the klan proposition and throw the fluid fluid for the convention. Committee men found difficulty in forcing their way through the dense crowds about

RAIL ENGINEERS' CHIEF PUT FORWARD AS RUNNING MATE FOR LAFOLLETTE



WARREN S. STONE

Warren S. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, is being prominently mentioned as a running mate for Senator Robert M. LaFollette on a third party ticket. In a reorganization of the engineers' brotherhood, just completed, Stone is relieved of his duties of personally directing the labor activities of the organization, in order that he can devote more of his time to its financial operations, which include banks and trust companies in several cities, a coal mine, deoperative store and an investment corporation. operative store and an investment corporation.

BAINBRIDGE COLBY

the entrances and there was a further delay while the results of the com-mittee meeting were communicated to

WATCHES BLOCKADES
With a dozen streets in various
parts of the city barrleaded against
traffic owing to paving and underground work, the fire department is
keeping in touch with the situation
and will know what routes to follow
in case of alarms. Chief C. J. Murphy makes a tour of the city every
night to note what new barricades
have been receted and what streets
have been reopened and give full inhave been reopened and give full in-structions to the truck drivers.

which which which which which will be a plank which be a plank which be a plank with the conditional solid be a considered as slightly moist."

Began at 4 P. M.

Test of platform being read as Gazette goes to press found on Page 2.

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CORRECTION

Item appearing in Dedrick's advertisement on page five in yester-day's issue, reads, New Potatoes, 80c peck, 6 lbs. 25c. Should have read, New Potatoes, 15c. Peck: 8 lbs. 25c.

Advertisement. -Advertisement

District Society Chooses Officers

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Elkhorn-Officers of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Janesville district elected here Friday afternoon at the close of the 16th, annual meeting are: Miss Abble Norton, Watertown, president; Mrs. Harry Ebbott, Fort Atkinson vice president; Mrs. J. F. Ketch-paw, Janesville, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Blanche Tower, He-loit recording secretary, and Mrs. Albert Will, Fort Alkinson, treas-

Secretaries of the various departments, are: Young peoples, Mrs. H. F. Howe, Elkhorn: children's, Miss Mildred Pounder, Delavan; supplies, Mildred Pounder, Delavan; supplies, Mrs. George Pounder, Fort Atkinson; temperance, Mrs. W. W. Hackett, Whitewater; mite boxes, Mrs. H. A. Griffey, Lanes-ville; literature, Mrs. H. Goodman, Whitewater; stewardship, Mrs. William Bingham, Lake Geneva, The meeting next year will be held at Sharon.

MONTICELLO

Monlicello— There will be no Fourth of July celebration in Monti-courth of July celebration in Monti-courth of July celebration in Monti-to go in large numbers to Albany, Belleville, Evansville and Blanchard-

to go in large numbers to Albany, Believille, Evansyllie and Blanchard-ville, where all day programs have been arranged.

Considerable damage was done to property in this vicinity by the storms of the past week, and Monticello residents were subjected to some inconvenience by the disruption of train service for a day and, a half when a large portion of the read bed near New Glarus was washed out. Train service stapped while workmen repaired the road. William Wirth, proprietor of the gasoline filling station, was one of those who suffered considerably from the storm, water backing up on the sidewalk to such a height that it entered bls gasoline tank in which 275 gallons were stored. This gas was pumped out after motorists made the discovery that the gasoline would not work properly.

A large attendance at the names.

that the gasoline would not work properly.

A large attendance at the annual school meeting of the village of Monticello and the towns of Mount Pleasant and Washington, to be held Monday, July 7, is desired. This is the important meeting of the year, when officers will be elected and school matters discussed.

The board of review meets Manday June 30, at 9:00 a, m, at the village hall when assessments will be reviewed, according to announcement by S. E. Richards, village clerk.

Monticello's fire department is expected to blossom out soon in new

candidate for the office of sheriff of Rock County, on the Republican Ticket, subject to the | ≣ will of the people at the primary election, September 2.

GIRLS SHOULD BE FORCED TO WORK, AVERS SOCIETY BELLE, NOW A TOILER



Miss Elizabeth Merchant, member of a prominent New York family and herself active in society, believes that earning a living should be as compulsory for unmarried women as military service for men, and she has gone to work in an antique shop in New York at a salary of \$20 a week. "Men are tired of idle dumbells," she avers.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Rumarian women are declared to make the prettiest feet in the world and Polish women the prettiest ands.

Miss Helen Smith is employed a

an industrial engineering expert hithe Rochester (N. Y.) Gas and Elec Inc. Corporation.

In England women in Parliament are now being succeeded by women in the pulpit. One of the ploneers in this connection is Mrs. Pickles, who has succeeded, her late husband, the Rev. Albert Pickles, as minister in charge of a breakers. charge of a prominent Congregation at church in Liverpoot.

TARES OWN LIFE Green Bay Dave Robinson, 32, sce-dary of the Green Bay Labor Tem-le association, shot and killed him-

BITS OF INFORMATION.

A Texas woman has a wholesale and retail business for the buying and selling of snakes.

All signatures to the Declaration of Independence were not affixed until August 2, 1776.

August 2, 1776.

Owing to fire danger, gas filled toy balleons are prolifited by the London county council.

Corn cob pipes may be equipped with match strikers if the patent recently taken out by a western man is adopted. centry taken out by a western man is adopted.

Taxicabs composed of motorcycles with side-cars claborately outfitted in sedan style, are being used in Cal-cutta.

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Under the supervision of

Willard B. Whitler, Eureka College, <u>ក្រុមលំពេលអេសាយាសាមានអាចមួយក្រុមប្រការអាចក្រុមប្រការអាចក្រុមប្រការអាចក្រុមប្រការអាចក្រុមប្រការអាចក្រុមប្រការអ</u>ាចក្រុ

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Ten Years. Ago Today

Ten years ago today, about 10:15 o'clock in the Ferdinand, helr to the throne of Austria, and Sophie, his wife, motored into the little half-Moslem town of Scrajevo, capital of Bosnia. A blood supply in the body passes through it every bomb in the car. The Archduke threw it out. The homb fell and blew up the car behind, in this it can be imagined that the thyroid's influence which rode a pompous chief of staff. This official would be powerful. was severely burt. Angry and ready to take rel drove again away to seek the hospital and find functioning. out the condition of his officer.

tained the report that this visit was to be made, storage capacity of only-about three-fourths of a and seven men secured Browning revolvers from grain. But the gland is entirely dependent upon When the Archduke came speeding from the town hall and slowed up at a corner to turn into Franz Josef street, a young man leaped on the running board and fired three shots.

Those were the loudest pistol reports the world has ever known, since they were heard in every inhabited section of the globe.

Whn the echo had died away there was : dead archduke with two bullets in his head and a

There is peace in Serajevo today. Men and thodox, market, sell goods, perform household tasks much like any other city or village in this world where there is peace. No fear of some se- country nobody knows. Some doctors estimate cret agent of a degenerate imperial house coming i into the city and carrying away some of the citizens on charges of conspiracy is there any more

zons on charges of conspiracy is there any more in Serajevo.

Those three shots from that revolver in the showed that as many as 38 percent of the men hands of Gavrilo Prinzip opened the door of Danger and from it issued the Four Horsemen. When Peath, Famhae and Pestitence. Those three revolver shots gave excuse for taking the carter declaration and lefting all the devils losse upon the carth. Geography was made anew. History was made anew. Mistory sand high plains than in nearby valleys. Some interpretable page with spots of blood defacing even the black. Dynasties died. Kings and high plains than in nearby valleys. Some investigation special proposed in the carth. Geography was made anew. History as a slave and a serf.

In the course of an hour, ten years ago today, all that had passed was worthless. Traditions were ground to dust. The world, recited and shocked, has falled to return in this decade to its original balance. But who shall say that say that smow were ground to dust. The world, recited and shocked, has falled to return in this decade to its original balance. But who shall say that some ching good was not accomplished? Over in this good was not accomplished? Over in this good was not accomplished? Over in the feath. Serajeve this day there is a celebration and a great many farsh promoting the control world and the cooperation of the public will ever meet the situation. 'man was a slave and a serf.

Serajevo this day there is a celebration and a fqast. It is Kossovo day-the day of celebration of victory over the Tucks. There are fetes and flowers. Men come and go in crowds and there.

Three revolver shots on a June morning! Strange what these three detonations did for a later, to almost an hour, war was declared by Austria against Serbia and, in a moment, the powder mill was blackening all longitude and getting an iodine ration into the food of an entire war and cometeries became the rival cities of inland sources, and it is so highly refined that any iodice content is lost. But special sait condead with cities of living.

Ten years only, but a thousand centuries!

Times are better in England. We are having very few scolding lecturers from there and thus saved both money and irritation.

What Has Happened in Rhode Island Republican members of the Thode Island senate are in Rutland, Mass., waiting for a time when the democratic administration will see that fair play is had and they may return to their state without four of their lives. They charge permitted in the senate chamber to intimidate

them and carry out threats.

Since the first of January the Rhode Island senate with a narrow republican majority has been in a bitter fight with the democratic lieuienant governor. The record shows that this man, Toupin, in presiding over the senate, has used every kind of unfair means and violated the constitution constantly in his parliamentary actions. had altogether too much to say about govern-But what made the situation acute was the summoning of thuss and gunmen under the threat of to an end have been used by both parties. But the lieutenant governor that the republican members would receive no mercy from him, and the ry on this winter overriding the senate majority support he has had from the governor himself,

In order to further intimidate them the gas bomb was used and several members-were over- parties. It is dominated by liquor and the worst come. Now the senators, fearing for their lives, and seeing constitutional government made a is reaping has been one from seed sown by years mockery, have gone away and refuse to return of victous politics. until they have assurance from the governor that they may do so without fear of bodily harm. The governor in a statement makes no such offer but tells them to come back and face whatever music is prepared for them. The Heutenant governor the dark horses, was atterney for the Standard is quoted as saying that the next time the mem- OH company he was ditched and lost whatever bers return they will be killed. Apparently one does not have to go out in the wild and woolly west, to see this sort of legislative fraud,

For years the vicious element in both repub-

ARCHITECTURE AS ART

Washington.-A new angle on the balanced ration has been revealed by recent studies on the thyroid gland and the enlargement of the gland known as goitre. Doctors say prevalence of goi-er is due to todine deficiency, and now the quesion which is puzzling health officials is how to dividuals, but of large groups in order to cure and revent this insidious disease.

In this country and elsewhere there are ex-tensive "golter bells." A large percentage of the people who live in these sections have thyroid rouble, and those who do not have it are upt to be susceptible. People in other parts of the country are not immune to the disease, but natural conditions where they live are less favorable to development of goiter; as a rule they get the necessary amount of lodine to keep the thyroid gland unctioning properly, ·

This suddenly important element, fodine, come o us mostly from the sea. In the processes of nature's chemistry it appears in sait water fish, seaweed, marine animals, salt, and the salt air, It finds its way into beans, peas, and some other foods, into some solls and rocks.

It follows inevitably that people who live near the sea take more todine into their system than hose who live far inland. Fresh water contains some jodine, but in uncertain and widely arying quantities.

Dr. Macpherson Chrichton, who is conducting a morning, the high and mighty Archduke Franz thyroid and golter clinic at the Woman's Welfare Association of this city, explains that the thyroid gland is probably the most important of the very important endocrine glands. One-third of the man rushed from the sidewalk and placed a minute. The brain, which has the reputation of being the most energetic organ in the body, gets

The main function of the thyrold is to help venge, the Archduke went to the town hall, in regulate the growth of the body. It also plays a terrupted the mayor in a welcoming speech, and part in the chemical process which goes on perpetually to keep the body engine breathing and

> The amount of iodine demanded by the thyroid the tiny quantities of lodine received through the blood stream. If the supply falls below a mini-mum requirement, the gland generally becomes enlarged and develops into what we call a goi-The golter is the visible symptom that the gland is getting out of order.

Golter has been treated by intelligent use of iodine for more than a century, but it is only since scientific gland experiments became possitile that the far reaching effects of serious gotter have been recognized. Dr. Chrichton says that a child born of a mother who has a golter is ant' to have similar trouble, or what is more serious. and fortunately rare in this country, the child may have some abnormal development of body women come and go, Moslem, Catholic and Or- or mind. Then, too, a thyroid enlargement saps the strength of the individual, and this leaves the

system less resistant to other diseases. Exactly how prevalent gotter is throughout the that it affects about six times as many women as far as thousands of undestrable aliens are commen. The condition certainly lends to become cerned, for the simple reason that they will much more pronounced in women. Yet the draft showed that as many as 30 percent of the men quate check on bootlegged interigrants the snanger of the men conditions and the showed that as many as 30 percent of the men quate check on bootlegged interigrants the snanger of the men conditions and the same and the men conditions are small that the same are the same as a small condition and the same are small that the same are the sam

will ever meet the situation.

In parts of Switzerland where thyroid cases have always been exceptionally numerous—some districts reporting 100 per cent of the children as golirous—school children are given chocolate tablets which contain thy amounts of iodine. Phese tablets are dispensed at given intervals for a number of weeks.

This system has been tried in several communworld. Millions of such shots have been fired but litter in this country, and it is found that children no such consequences have come. Thirty days with enlarged glands generally respond in a few weeks. Eventually the gland is reduced to nor-

mal. We had plunged into the vortex of community. The salt that we use is mostly from taining a suitable amount of lodine might be put on the market. One doctor suggests that all of the salt for a town which needed lodine could be

especially prepared.

Another method of furnishing lodine to an entire community is to iodize the supply of drinking water each year for two weeks. This method has the advantage of reaching horses, dogs, cattle, and other animals that may be affected by thyrold enlargement.

Dr. O. P. Kimball, of Cleveland, has described an experiment with the use of iodine preparation in the drinking water of the schools of an Ohio city, during two weeks of the spring and fall. Goiter develops with great frequency among school girls, and Dr. Kimball's test was made with that gunmen and thugs have been in the crowds 5,00 Ogirls who volunteered to try out the water treatment. Only two girls, who were in very oor health, developed golters. But among 5,000 girls not taking fodine as a preventive, 27.5 per cent of those without golder in the beginning developed golter, and in many of these cases the en-largement was pronounced. The golters disappeared in more than 60 per cent of the girls who having the disease at first took the water treat-

> the worst government has been attempting to earand finally threatening lives and persons of legislators. It is a sorry spectacle for the outside states. Rhode Island is boss-controlled in both element of its citizenship. So that the harvest it

The fight against McAdoo was made on the Ku Klux Kkin issue and not on oil. But when it was discovered that John W. Davis, chiefest of caught many tagless canines, position he had gained as the brainlest of the candidates before the convention.

Anyhow we are opposed to war in the summer lican and democratic parties in Rhode Island has time. It spoils the vacation and base ball.

JUST FOLKS

____IIFE Life is a song and a jest, A task and a duty done.

A babe at his mother's breast. A man with his battles won. A dream and a touch of care A tear and a passing smile, Sunrise and a sunset fair, And a journey, mile by mile,

Today it is bright with peace. Tomorrow the clouds are gray. The jests and the laughter cease, And the good friends go away.

Life is a changing thing
As the future years unfold,
With the joys and the griefs they bring
So new and yet ql, so old! (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

Uranus in malefic aspect dominates today, according to astrology. Neptune is friendly early in the morning,

Aviation and aviators are subject to sinister influences at this time. They should take no great risks, for they will encounter bud weather as well as mechanical misfortunes.

well as mechanical misfortunes.

The sinister sign held to threaten those who yextends influence to the government, it is pretold, and the United States will have cause to regret unwise aviation policies, if astrology is to be taken seriously.

This is a threatening sway for lovers making the lost consciousness and was in excentent condition, whereas runners who became exhausted and were unable to finish the race were found to have diminished blood sugar content, one, particularly, who became so severely oxhausted that he lost consciousness and was in excentent condition, whereas runners who became exhausted and were unable to finish the race were found to have diminished blood sugar content condition, whereas runners who became exhausted and were unable to finish the race were found to have diminished blood sugar content. o be taken seriously. This is a threatening sway for lovers making

and was brought in by the police, showed a very low sugar content. The physicians who made these obor much deception and disappolatinent.

Men may be ardent woodrs and women may be easily won while this configuration prevails. out lasting love and loyalty apparently are not be expected. There is a good sign for those who make ocean the and an immense volume of travel to Eu-

trips and an immense volume of travel to Eu-rope is indicated.
The castern scaboard is to occupy much atten-

trips and an indicated.

The eastern seaboard is to occupy much attention in the newspapers, because many happenings of a sensational nature will be recorded from Boston, Philadelphia and New York.

With the close of June the seers promise better conditions in certain lines of husiness during July. Dealers in women's wear should profit.

**Reversiment colls is forecast for Great Britans and the secretary of the morning before the race. They advise that the runner take candy during the race, say in the form of the recelenish the blood rood prices will remain high during the en-

Food prices will remain high during the entire summer and there wil be sluffering in the poorer quarters of the big American cities.

Much public attention will foeus on the welfare of children in the United States. Persons long interested in the starving little ones in forcign countries will join in the crusade against child labor with the help of the government.

Interest in air mail service will be increased by the successful development of long distance broadens, the seers predict.

outes, the seers predict, '
Persons whose birthdate it is should pay strict attention to historess during the coming year, which may be rather exacting. Girls should not waste too much time in social diversions, which may be unusually unprofitable.

ENROLL THE ALIENS

However well the new immigration law may be administered, it will probably be futile so

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

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Tenth anniversary of the assassination of the Austrian Archduke Ferdinand, the event which precipitated the World war.
Philadelphia's Sesqui-Contemnal celebration, for which chaborate preparations have been made.

Austrian Archduke Ferdinand, the event which precipitated the World war.

Philadelphia's Seagul-Centennial celebration, for which chaborate preparations have been made, will be held today in historic Independence Quare.

Washington, D. C., awalts the arrival of hundreds of visitors today in anticipation of the opening of the annual convention of the National Education association.

TODAV'S ANNIVEITSARIES.

1774—A mechanic of Plymouth England, perished in an undersea craft of his own invention, being the first recorded victim of submarine navigation.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Lord Curzon, in house of lords, declared Britain would not agree to let United States adopt 12-miles-off-shore linuor seizures.

Lyman J. Gage, former secretary of the treasury of the United States, born in Madison county, N. Y., 83 years ago today.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAYS.

Lyman J. Gage, former secretary of the treasury of the United States, born in Madison county, Oths Skinner, one of the foremest actors of the American stage, born at Cambridge, Mass., 66 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Where did the Chinese junk of the come from that renched New York City V. W.

A. It salled from Amoy, China, on.
May 17, 1922. The ship, named the Amoy, 153 feet long, 18 feet at beam and 18 made of Chinese fir and earn-phor wood, held together by bamboo pins. The trip across the Pacific required 87 days.

Q. What size balloon would earry to pounds would have about 2,500 cubic feet as a capacity (helium). If a circular bulloon were 10 feet long, the circumference would be 31.4 feet. The leakage of gas from a balloon is very slight. The balloon will stay indated at least three weeks if kept in the circumference would be 31.4 feet. The leakage of gas from a balloon is very slight. The balloon will stay indated at least three weeks if kept in the circumference would be 31.4 feet. The leakage of case from a balloon is very slight. The balloon will stay indated at least three weeks if kept in the circumference would be 31.4 feet. The same cubical

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 28, 1884.—The Fourth of July amusement committee, consisting of J. B. McLean, Archie Galbraith, T. F. Murray, Fred F. Vankirk and John C. Spencer, will meet at the Gazette toulght.—The Rev. W. C. Schmutzler, Fort Atkinson, will preach in German in the lecture roem of the Court Street Methodist church Sunday afternoon.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June 28, 1894.—The old city hospital on Min-ral Point avenue has again been opened, under private management of Mmes. Henderso ment.

had altogether too much to say about government in the state of Rhode Island. Hiegal means the new high school building.

Almes, Fenderson and Kingsley,—A farewell was given last night for the Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Gibb, in the parlors of All Soul's church.—I. G. Chandler, Racine architect, was in the city today on work for the new high school building.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 28, 1904.—The proposed new fire station will be erected in Spring Brook, it was decided at the council meeting last night. The question as to its location north or south of the Jackson closet builds her general south. as to its location north or south of the Jackson street bridge has caused considerable feeling.—
The new power plant of the electric company is being built of concrete blocks, and is one of the first of its kind in this city.

TEN YEARS AGO

June 28, 1914.—The national employed offi-cers of the Y. M. C. A. conference came to a close at Lake Geneva last night. Eight hun-dred general secretaries, physical directors and ounty secretaries attended,-Bon ny secretaries attended.—Ben Hanmond dog entcher, is on duty and has already



SEEK YE THE LORD SEEK YF, THE LORD while he may be found, call ye upon him while he is near; let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts; and let him return onto the Lord, and he will have merey upon him; and to our God, for he will abundantly pardon.—Isaiah 55: will abundantly pardon,-Isaiah 55; when women don't think anything o' kissin' you. والمتواصية وأميا موا

Personal Health Service , By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

CANDY FOR ENDURANCE

One of the many wartime myths tone form or another, as a sustaining which had wide circulation in this P country was one to the effect that the Germans had discovered some characters, at least from the point of view of the old timers, still I think Germans had discovered some chemical substance or food, which had remarkable power to banish fatigue and enable the soldier to show phenomenal endurance. The truth is that the Germans had nothing of the kind, at least routing which the other armies did not have. The myth well might have been founded upon the extraordinary value of candy for that very purpose. If there is any chemical substance or food which deserves special consideration as an endurance food, it is candy.

Drs. Samuel A. Levine, Burgess Gorden and Clifford L. Derick of Boston and Clifford L. Derick of Boston and Clifford L. Derick of Boston and consumers that hecause too much of it injures us a reasonable amount of it will not be good for the children. As for the

serves meaning and the condy.

Drs. Samuel A. Levine, Burgess Gordon and Clifford L. Derick of Boston had the opportunity to study a group of runners who participated in a marathon race of 35 miles last tyear and again this year (the race is an annual event in Boston), and they found that the winner of the race, who broke the world's record, had a normal amount of sugar in his blood normal amount of sugar in his blood any; they generally think the kiddles and how that the kiddles and how that the kiddles and how that the kiddles are the sufference of the processing the control of the winds are considered in the control of the winds are considered in the control of the winds are considered in the control of the will not be good for the children. As for the teeth, it is only a little less foolish to imagine candy injures the teeth in the sum of the control of the will not be good for the children. As for the teeth, it is only a little less foolish to imagine candy injures the teeth it is only a little less foolish to imagine candy injures the teeth in the sum of the control of the will not be good for the children. As for the teeth, it is only a little less foolish to imagine candy injures the teeth in the sum of the control of the c should have plenty of caster oil, how

should have plenty of caster oil, however.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS,
Physiology Class.

Our physiology class tried to find out the early symptoms of the black smallpox. We also wanted to learn what action takes place in the body when the black smallpox infects it. (Physiology Class, —— High School).

Answer—The class can search me, Bosides, that isn't physiology.

Girls Mark Em.

Is it haymful for a girl 16 years old

servations remark that during a pro-longed and violent effort like this marathon race the metabolism in-creases to 10 times the normal weight and the ordinary sugar reserve in the blood is insultation, to make the dels it hurmful for a girl 16 years old o do without her breakfast? (Miss 11.

creases to 10 times the normal weight and the ordinary sugar reserve in the blood is insufficient to meet the demands of the body for energy. They believe the stato of severe exhaustion or shock, as seen in some of the marathon runners, may be prevented or at least ameliorated if the athlete will take a larger supply of carbohydrate in the diet the night before or the morning before the rice. They advise that the runner take candy during the race, say in the form of line drops, to replenish the blood sangar roserve which is so heavily drawn on in any severe probonged muscular effort.

The func of milk chocolate as an endurance food was fully established by the experience of thousands of soldiers the great war.

Mountain climbers have added their testimony to the value of sugar, in experience which is so heavily drawn to incomplete the great war.

Mountain climbers have added their testimony to the value of sugar, in experience which is so the sugar to the control of the virtues that make it fool proof is that it won't keep. You make it and take it. It is no good at all for ebronic cough—"Ill admit that mach suyself. The formula and directions for making and using the cough modelene are contained in a letter on coryza which I should be giad to send by mail.

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LAYMEN BUT FOR

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

"Society women, business girls and

Society women, business girls and flappers, beware of psychoanalysis."
That is the message with which Miss Cafeline Newton, daughter of A. Edward Newton, widely known espayigt and collector of books, returns to America after a three years' stay abroad, where she has been studying abroad, where she has been studying the psychoanalysis with the Otto Read of

psychoanalysis with Dr. Otto Rank of

opinion of probably the most popular science, which has driven society women to Switzerland to study, business girls to lectures to hear disciples of Freud, Adler and Jung prate about the subconscious mind, and flappers to converse upon theories and problems, says the New York Herald Tribune.

A "Moral Danger," "The foreign women are not giving

"The foreign women are not giving as much time and thought to psychosually is as the women in this country," said Miss Newton. "In fact, in America this new science is being taken with so much enthuslasm that I am afraid for a great many it is but a fad and consequently will prove a moral danger.

"Psychoanalysis is a serious study, and to the scientist is capable of opening the world of the subconscious, it is a form of psycho-therapy. It is an excellent method of reaching the subconscious mind by the interpretation of dreams. But to

muner subjects which young men and young women should avoid,"
"Then you do not thick the study of the subconscious mind necessary to the average person?" Miss Newton was asked.

The Present Most Important,
"Not at all. While the little things

"Not at all. While the little things we did in the past may affect our lives, it is hardly worth while to sit down and think about them. It is much better for the layman to study the present, to use the opportunities at hand and find an active occupation in today's life, than to look back and dis up old things.

"Because a boy was dealed all the lam he wanted from his mather's con-

"Because a boy was denied all the Jam he wanted from his mother's cupbound, or a little girl was not allowed to go to parties and play kissing games, is no reason why they should sit down ten or twenty years later and see if the incident can be twisted into a "suppressed desire" which will make a difference in their whole lives. It is much better for them to go aliend and live today, accomplishing the things they want to do, and push down and bury any subconscious feelings.

"The scientist is the only one who

may really obtain results from this philosophical doctrine. In the future it will be applied to bring about the improvement of the mentality of chil-

dren and prevene the prevalence of neurotics. The nervous man or woman can also be helped materially."

A Bryn Mawr Graduate,
Miss Newton, who is a graduate of Bryn Mawr college and a distinguished linguist, attended the cighth international congress of the Bryns.

national congress of the Psycho-Analysts' society in Vienna, of which she is the first American mem-

ber.

Her interest in the uplift of slum children while a member of the School of Philanthropy, New York, prompted her to pursue her studies under Dr. Rank, Freud's favorite pupil and forement a various of ble bleastern.

most exponent of his theories, with particular reference to application of the science to children. She has translated several of the works of Dr. Rank into English.

Never Do Things by Halves
Teacher—"Johnny, what are the
two genders?"
Johnny—"Masculine and feminine. The masculines are divided
into temperate and intemperate
and the feminine into frigid and
torrid."—London Auswers.

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of two decides and more of experi-ence of the United States engineers and economists. It is believed, too, that those in this gountry concerned in highway development may learn much to their benefit through this in-

timate contact and association with the Latin American delegation,

What material was used in con-

structing the column in the Palace Vendomet W. M. I. A. The pillar is stone, covered with a conting of bronze made from a can-non taken in the campaigns of 1805.

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Prague — After long drawn negotiations between the Socialist and Clerical parties. Czechoslovakia is fares between the Journs of 9 a, 10, io revise its extender of feast days and eliminate many of the religious holidays that have been enjoyed as an inheritance from the Austrian empire.

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SYNOGSIS.

Young Richard Westmacott, by nature cowardly, but fired by the winc of Lord Gervase Scoresby's richly appointed board, dashes a cup of wine into the face of Anthony Wilding when that gentleman is about to delike a toast to linth Westmacott, the rash young fool's sister. He knows Wilding loves Ruth and calculates for that reason he may insult Wilding with impunity. But Ruth has scorned Wilding's attentions, and now he means to make her suffer through her brother, a great favorite with her. Wilding and Richard are to fight a duel on the morrow. That night. Richard rides to his sister's home in Bridgwater a sobered and an anguished man. Sir Rowland Blake is the suitor Richard avors, for he has drawn a bargain with Blake that when Ruth marries him a quarter of her possessions will be made over to Richard, who is a spendthrift and now penniless. But Ruth doesn't cure for Sir Rowland. At the same time har cousin, Diana Horton, is deeply in love with him. The morning of the duel Sir Rowland appears early at the Westmacott home in an effort to help Richard. He acquaints Ruth and plana with Richard's trouble. Diana persuades Ruth to call on Wilding and ask him to forece this duel, in which her brother would certainly be killed. Wilding says he will spare Richard's life and honor if she will marry him.

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Household Hims.

"If what you say is true, mistress," said he. "and God forbid that I should be so ungallant as to throw doubt upon a lady's word, it certainly explains—although most strangely—how the letter was not brought to us at once by your brother and his friend Sir Rowland, You are prepared to swear that this letter was intended for Mr. Wilding?"

ing?"
"I am prepared to swear it," she replied. "This is very serious," said the

This is very serious," said the Duke.

"Very serious," assented Sir Edward Phelips.

Albemaric. a little flustered, turned to his colleagues. "Wht do you say to this? Were it perhaps well to order Mr. Wilding's apprehension, and to have him brought hither?"

"It were to give yourselves use

of "Scarnmouche", "Captain Blood", "Fortune's Fool", etc.)

WHEN THE NAME OF LYMAN G BAGGAGE OF PLATFORM, PA WAS MENTIONED - ALSO A CLOSE UP OF MR. BAGGAGE WHO LATER DELIVERED A DANDY KEYWOTE SPEECH WHICH CAUSED ANOTHER STAMPEDE

MENU HINT Hrenkfast.
Cereal with Top Milk,
elet. Coffee Cake. Omelet. Coffee Cake
Blackberries or Raspberries.
Coffee.
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Creamed Chipped Beef.
Boiled New Potatoes.

d New Cantaloupe. ... iced Tea,

Dinner.

Broiled Lamb Chops.
Creamed Potatoes.
Lettuce and Cress Salad.
Ginger Prop Cakes.
Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Coffee Cake—One cup compressed reast, two cups sweet milk, one tableyeast, two cups sweet milk, one tablespoon butter, two eggs. Dissolve yeast in a little warm water with a heaping tablespoon of sugar. Warm the milk, add butter, two well beaten eggs and then yeast. Stir in Hour enough to make a thin batter and set "It were to give yourselves useless trouble, gentlemen," said Trenchard, with so much assurance that it was plain Albemarie hesitated.

"Beware of Mr. Trenchard, Your Grace," cried Ruth. "He is Mr. Wilding's friend, and if there is a plot he is sure to be in it."

Albemarie, startled, looked at Tronchard. Had the accusation come from either of the men the Duke would have silenced him and abused him; but coming from a woman, and so comely a woman, it seemed to His Grace worthy at least of consideration. But nimble Mr. Trenchard was easily master of the situation.

Trenchard was easily master of the situation.

"Which of course," he answered, with fine sarcasm, "is the reason why I have been at work for the past four-and-tweny hours to lay proofs of this plot before Your Grace."

The answered with a mixture, Bolled New Pointoes.—Serub the postatoes well and boll with their lack-tots on, Holl enough to use for lunch and to cream for the evenium meal; then with the drop cakes made in the morning and the lettuce and cress washed on ice ready for the saled, the dinner is easily golten, with only the race." dinner is easily gotten, with only the Albemarle was ashamed of his chops to broll at the last minute and Albemarie was ashamed of his chops to oroll at the last minute and momentary, hesitation.

"For the rest," 'said Trenchayd, eite to make, if iced ten is present it is perfectly true that I am Mr. Strong ten in the morning and add wilding's friend. But the lady is even more infinitely connected with him. It happens that she is his sugar, one-half cup shortening, one wife."

"The his wife." granted the connected two tensions ginger one cup molasses, one cup melast lead to the connected cup molasses, one cup melast lead to the connected cup molasses.

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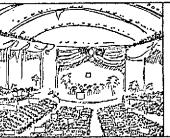


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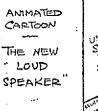
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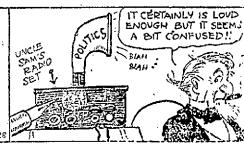
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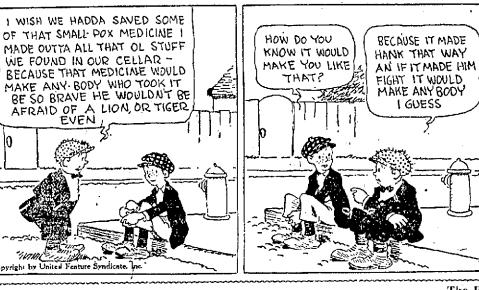




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BACK.



Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

very deep.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thumpson, In Care of the Gazette.

with him. It happens that she is its wife."

"ills., his wife." gasped the Duke, whilst Phelips chuckled, and Colonel Luttrell's, face grew durk. Trenchard's wicked smile flickerie dupon his mobile features. "There are rumours current of court, but her by St Rowland, there. Who knows?" he Ruestloned most surgestively, arching his brows and sirkneining his lips. "Wives are strange kittle-kattle, and hisbands have been known before to grow disconveilent. Upon reflection, Your Grace will no doubt discent the precise degree of faith to attach to what this lady may fell you against Mr. Wilding."

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You can't imagine how I feel. It is awful to lose faith in some one I nave chumned with for so long.

ELEANOR.

Just by knowing the two girls you ought to be able to judge which is your better friend. From what you say I would not trust the second girl. If the girl you have what you say I would not trust the second girl. If the girl you have loved so much has always seemed to be true to you and has not been one to knock other people and say unkind things, do not believe what you have heard.

You can't imagine how I feet. It is

DOES HIS LOVE HER?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl, by years of age and i go with a boy, if years of age and i go with a boy, if years old. He is very good look, ling and I am deeplysin love with him. He is a nice hoy and my parents like him too. He is real good to me, treating me the best he knows how and buying me everything I want. We have been goins steady for a long time. He does not want me to talk to boys for foar I may turn him down. I could not like any other boys as well as I do him. I dearly love him and east tive without him. But when girls come here to see mighe talks and fools with them, just joking, and he only telks to me ones in a while. He coesn't know how it harts me to see him that way. When they go away he asks up if I am angry, I can't hold my temper to say I am not, for I love him too well. He told me he wouldn't do it again, He tells me he loyes me very much. Do you realy think he foves me?

Yes, I think the boy loves you, and I also think you are a very joolish girl to feel and show resentment when he is pleasant to other girls at your house. You must learn to control your feelings better if you want to be happy io married life. Predably your him. DOES HIS LOVE HER?

much as the doctor had energed. The better if you want to be happy to married life. Trobably your bustband will be pleasant to other women a good many times and more than loss you trust him enough to him joke and have a little fun, him joke and have a little fun, him joke and have a little fun, he will get the dof your jealousy and cease to care for you. When your life women troubled with female weakness to care for you, when your life women troubled with female weakness to care for you. When your life women troubled with female weakness to care for you. When your life women to be about a state doctor had energed. Pinkham's vegetable Compound and E. Pinkham's vegetable Compound and She doctor had energed. The cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable Compound enough. Mrs. Dora Osborne, 430 Sherman Ave., South Bend, Indiana.

distigure them. boy friend is having a good time with other girls, remember that he has chosen you as his sweetheart and that his interest in them is not

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By EDNA KENT FORBES

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run-down, tired out, and had pains in my back and bear-ing-down pains. I ing-down pains. I was so sore I could hardly drag myself around and was not able to do a bit of housework, My husband worked all day in the shop, and then came home and helped me at night. The doctors said I had feale weakness, and there was no help

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outline of the finger null, 'Of course outline of the linger unit. Of course, when you wash your hands, off comes the plaster, and a new bit must be pasted on again, its a nulsance to renew this bandage several times a day, but if you like your hands to look pretty, its better than going about weeks with one ugly broken nail to distingue them.

distigure them.

And, by the way, if you must have your hands in and out of water a lot, you can save your torn mall by putling a bit of adhesive tape over it instead of court plaster. This stands hours and hours of immersion in soap and water. It turns day't because the hats

name water. It turns dark because the cotton webbing takes up dirt, so it is a sightly bandage, but it is a sightly bandage, but it is upon work is over, wet it and scrape it off with a nail file and use the court plaster instead.

Dinner Stories

Reginald, 19 years old, against the ush x of his parents, married a oung woman of the chorus. Just



ow to broke the news to his future id mother, he said:
"Tell them first I am dead; then ently work up to the climax.

One morning at breakfast Maria sked her mistress if she might get iff next Sunday to attend her brothpermission was reluctably

For Burning Eczema

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granted,
After Maria's mistress got up stairs, however, she remembered that it was Tuescay and wondered what Maria was trying to put over on here. So she went down to the kitchen to find out.
"See here," Maria," she said, "you may your brother isn't going to be buried until Sunday? Today's Tuesday!"
"Yass'h," said Maria mournfully.
"but dev ain't gwine hang him till away on a fishing trip.—Miss Jessle wills.—Edw, Langhoff and family are may on a fishing trip.—Miss Jessle

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Hammond, Ind.—Officials from near
ly 100 extes in Hilmots, Wisconsin, In
diama and Michigan assembled her
today as delegates to the Lake Michi
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launch a co-ordinated effort "to sto
pollution of Lake Michigan water."
The main husiness of the congress it
to form the organization of a citi
zens' health body to deal with the
question for a period of years and to
be financed through the municipal
lites of the four states.

WHITER SAYS HOUSES TAIR,
Joseph C, Drum, a writer of westarn stories, who is a graduate of tioston college and of Georgetown university, maintains in some of his
writings that horses have a form of
language that he not only understood
among themselves, but by a good
horseman.

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MONEY AND MARKETS

Political Situation Still Open.
The market is, of course, still
political" in the sense that there is
strong, general desire to find out about the drift of public opinpleased with the these and the prob-able reception of it by the public is true of the automobile outlook. As to what the democratic party will. Wholesale prices continue to move do, the outlook is still too uncertain to permit of any positive forecast, current index numbers issued both and the corresponding influence up-

Stocks and Bonds

Continue Moving

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New York.—Stock and bond
prices continued their movements to
higher ground in this week's market.

rading in stocks slowed up some

what carlier in the week because of the uncertainty regarding develop-ments at the democratic national convention, but there was a burst of

convention, but they want to activity in both stock and bond markets in the closing sessions.

Professional traders made several attempts to unsettle the general trend, basing their attacks on unfaveral.

rindle trade naws, but pilces, were sarried upward by the steady demand for railroad shares, more than a score of which sold at new peak

rices for the year. Most of the steat shares held relatively firm despite he continued lack of any definite in lications of either an increase in de-nand or rolling mill operations.

Bothlehem sustained a temporary

sinking spell on rumors questioning the safety of the common dividend, Motors and motor accessories were

inclined to heaviness. Chain store issues were buoyant on reports of large current earnings.

Oil shares were vigorously attacked on the Illing of the governments

nti-trust suit against fifty of the

ading oil companies, but they mad-

STOCK LIST

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to Higher Ground

Wall Street, New York,-Increas- on the general trend of prices is acill street, New York.—Increase on the general trend of prices is accomfidence in railroad pesspects (cordingly uncertain. There is less a feature of the stock market third party will succeed in drawing g the past week. This is clearsed upon the belief that there is less on to expect adverse legislations, and prospects at present favor a good while and upon averable traffic showing that condider. For some making, notwith the odds on the side of President Coolidge, Meantline, the assurance that congress will not be recalled in extra session, and that it will be possible to make the necessions. will be possible to make the necestary adjustments which would otherwise of over 90,000. Altogether, refore, the rails have apparently itened the corner" in popular estition and have certainty had a sytantial amount of investment as il as of speculative support. Parallarly is this true with reference thele bond issues, which have been assession of Congress, at which it is seldon possible to make the necestary adjustments which would otherwise of over 90,000. Altogether, wise have been carried in the deficiency appropriation bill have tended to confirm the opinion that nothing further need be anticipated in the way of legislative amongoine during this season. Little is to be expected during the short session of Congress, at which it is seldom possible to make the necestary adjustments which would other in the opinion that nothing further need be anticipated in the way of legislative amongoine during this season. Little is to be expected during the short session of Congress, at which it is seldom possible to make the necestary adjustments which would other in the opinion that nothing further need be anticipated in the way of legislative amongoine during this season. Little is to be expected during the short session of Congress, at which it is seldom possible to make the necestary adjustments which would other in the opinion that nothing further need be anticipated in the defining turther need be anticipated in the way of legislative amongoine during this season. Tittle is to be expected during the short session of Congress, at which it is seldom possible to make the necestary adjustments which would other in the opinion that nothing further need be anticipated in the defining turther need be anticipated in the will give a definite settlement to some matters which will until that time continue rather vague.

Business Conditions Little Altered.
Business conditions remain very little altered. There has been improvement in corre by

teel trade, while in others offsetting steel trade, while in others offsetting adjustments have been made, leaving the general situation rather better. Textile conditions are not showing further depression and the same is true of the automobile outlook. Wholesale prices continue to move substitute depression as shown by the

chandising issues continued to give remarkable displays of strength. Kresge department stores, Jewell Tea preferred, Schulte Stores and Associ-ated Dry Goods climbed to 314 to 54 points, Sales approximated 500,000 shares.

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Price to yield about

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hares.
Liberty Bonds.
New York.—(Close) 332s \$101.24;
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improved with favorable weather and better growing conditions of various kinds. Less expensive branches of retail trade continue active, although the more costly elements in distributing businesses are still in active or depressed. distributing businesses are still inactive or depressed. Announcement
on the part of the National Credit
Men's Association at its Credit Congress that a stronger and more
farsighted buying policy is well warranted undoubtedly reflects the view
of conservative business men. In a
number of different lines. Some
changes in the volume of employment are still taking place but the
total reduction, excluding seasonal
modifications, is not very great. Financial Ease Maintained,

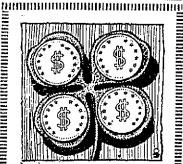
In some respects the most striking feature of the financial outlook at the present time is the remarkable case of money which continues to be maintained. Reduction maintained. Rediction of Federal Reserve Bank rates to 315% have greatly confirmed and extended the belief that reasonable and abundant, funds are likely to confine to be in hand for a good while to come and that as a result investments in secur itles may be safely made with a fair f ¼s going to 102 %, while high grade desire of different institutions to put some income yielding paper into their portfolios. On the other hand the reductions in business have necessarily resulted in curinillar the imount of commercial paper placed on the market, with the result that on the market, with the result that some of the best names are able to command very low rates, thereby rendering the cost of doing business with borrowed capital correspond-ingly less. Funds have continued to accumulate in Federal Reserve iccumulate in Pederal Reserve banks, the percentage of ratio for the past week being \$2.1%, while heavy importations of gold are still maintained, the latest monthly figure showing \$40,000,000, with a probable net inward movement of \$420,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30. In these circumstances it is hard to foresee anything in the early fu-

restimators, the present figure being ture except continued abundance and approximately 143, or fully 12 points lower than at this time last year. Agricultural prospects are somewhat the prospects are somewhat the prospect and the prospect and

The one thing which might bring a change in this state of affairs is undoubtedly the foreign outlook, which appears rather clearer than herelofore. The new Herriot Cabinet in France has reaffirmed the policies of france has reaffirmed the policies of its predecessor so far as Germany is concerned and, apparently, is dis-posed to adhere to very much the same views with respect to the reparations commission's latest pro-gram. This to some extent, renders the situation rather easier for a rep-arations sattement although t etil. uations settlement, although it stil continues true in Germany that nationalist and other interests are not linclined to accept the Dawes plan without reservation. Meanwhile the action of local banks in beginning the rediscounting of paper offered by German industrialists through the recently established gold discounting of page. recently established gold discount hank may tend to relieve the situation somewhat, although the amount which can thus be obtained is unavoidably small. On the other hand, the British money situation is likevise favorable to German and Frenci financing and to that extent tends to keep such operations away from the United States, although the long con-tinued postponement of action as to reparations has discouraged some of the British bankers which has made the British bankers which has made them rather hesitant about involving themselves more deeply in German louns of any description. Local financial authorities have not, however, lost hope of achieving some definite settlement of reparations during the current summer and should they do so the demand for our loanable funds would bring about changes in rates and other conditions on this side of the water.

Market Review and Outlook.

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 The market has maintained its greater activity quite satisfactorily during the past week and considering the advance which has taken



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The Merchants & Savings Bank "The White Bank"

and the result in profit taking, its power of resistance has been noteworthy. The turnover has been note-sonably good most of the time and the technical position has clearly in-dicated that weak holdings have been quite thoroughly liquidated, the market now being in position to respond to encouraging news.

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Extensive buying by the outside public is likely to be deferred until after the democratic convention and until third party prospects can be a little more definitely "sized up." Even after making full allowance for all these conditions there is no denying that the market situation has been decidedly improved. With Wall Street loans so greatly reduced, with a good sized bear account still outsanding, with more money offered than is needed and with the hopeful

the Republican Convention, it will be seen that the stock market is really lahould be

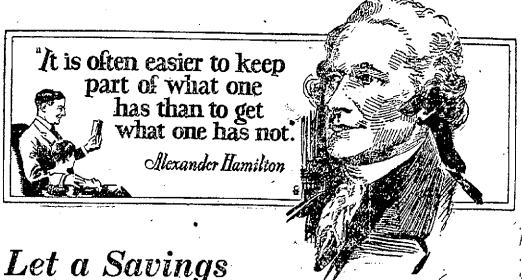
ing that business is not all that it

This accounts for the fact that the market holds up so well even though there is still the Labellette menace to be taken into consideration.

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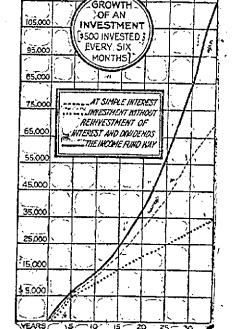
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FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Revival of speculative interest in the copper shares was the cutstanding development in today's brief but active session of the stock market. Several of the coppers touched new peak prices for the year. Nickel Phile moved up 27; to a new 1924 top at 34%. Chain stores and mer-

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS



AGNES MONAGHAN esident, Alumni Association, Ruck Cournly Normal School

mmer vacation, owing to the ab baving a county play day at all year, and it was finally decided a yote of 6 to 3 to set Sept. 19 as date for the gathering.

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Through a nilsunderstanding, worship chairmen were not notified mail concerning the meeting callfor June 25. Hence only those he accepted the Gazette news story TEANEST he accepted the Gazette news story is sufficient not theatlon, were present at the second meeting. There as much discussion at this meeting meering detailed plans, but only nutrive recommendations were lopted subject to final adoption or view of the meeting after twing heen submitted in writing at a meeting, after the meeting discussions are meeting to meeting ten. rying heen submitted in writing attiie meeting, June 25, making teniat have participated in the disission of plans thus far. The othission are: Turtle, Union, Rock,
innstown, Harmony, Ayon, Janesille, Center and Milton. While only
ite township chairmen will receive
ritten notification of the meeting toheld July 9, it is announced by the
aders of the movement that all inrested persons are invited to atand and participate in the discussion. d and participate in the discussion of plans for the county play day, of them so that will be done by township an unal voice in all matters regardless the number of representatives had may be present at the meeting. If plans made thus far are tentative the divisions of the division of t

portunity to participate in the portunity to participate in the Rings of plans. There is every ason to believe that a county play in an be put over in a big way.

Prayed Seventh Grade Exam.
Ninety-five one-room school pupils and 49 pupils of state graded schools used the seventh grade final test iven by the county superintendent the same time as the eighth grade ploma exams. These pupils derive congratulations for having aped the first hundle required in the received are gone over about once every two weeks.

Ordinarily the machine picks up about four cubic yards, a capacity lond, every day, but after a storm the amount of refuse gathered runs much heavier. After the storms of this week, the sweeper collected 24 yards, six loads, on one day alone.

The sweeper is operated by Steve Gardner, who is an enthusiastic beoster for the success it is attaining. Arthur Amundson, Coxi the point of view of sanitation and good health.

Men. Alicia is Pelgrate—Among



dewel Norton and Mildred Me-nec. Murray school, were kite tour-ment prize winners in the younger sion, at the Turtle township play y Jewel Norton who entered the ger kite won first honors in the

The final transfer of the safety of other drivers not instilled with the instinct called love. For kite won first honors in the little race.

Steady land improvement in the instilled with the instinct called love. Parking of cars upon the high-ways without lights has become a common practice within the last few weeks, according to Officer Miller, nevieve Babrock, Ioan; Elsie Bias-ke, Plain View; Andrew Barlass, puat; Russell Baner, Vickerman; and the offenders haled in the puat; Russell Baner, Vickerman; at the Creek; Esther Bublitz, Sheeps, included the offenders haled into municipal court.

Violators of the state laws resulted for the state laws resulted for the county of the total income of the farmers, increase of 545,000 acres of 4.6 percent of improved land as compared to 1910. A sane policy of the total income of the farmers, little; Ciarence Carison, Jefferson airie; Wilhour Decker, Rohinson; only been warning them but now insert Dresser, Murray; Ruth only been warning them but now insert Dresser, Murray; Ruth only been warning them but now insert Dresser, Murray; Ruth only been warning them but now insert Dresser, Murray; Ruth only been warning them but now insert Dresser, Murray; Ruth only been warning them but now insert Dresser, Murray; Ruth only been warning them but now insert Dresser, Murray; Ruth only been warning them but now insert Dresser, Murray; Ruth only been warning them but now insert Dresser, Murray; Ruth only been warning them but now insert Dresser, Murray; Ruth of the common only been warning them but now insert Dresser, Murray; Ruth of the control of the state, will and murit for farming for reproducing the once glorious that land improvement the location of wisconsin is larged to fair a merica.

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Pinal action on plans for the county play day will be taken at a meetal set for July 8, at 8 p. m. in the M. C. A. Janeswille. In the meantime that the meantime of each township play day will. be (furnished with an outline of the tentative plans as suggested at two meetings that have already been held, and will be expected to /see that his township having been held, and will be expecting. The first held on June 11 was called by the MRS. BYDE. the chalrman of left township having been notified by the MRS. BYDE. the chalrman of left township having been notified by the MRS. BYDE. the chalrman of left township having been notified by the gleistness telephone. The meeting as called hurricelly in this way in refer to arrange for the county play any without further delay following he holding of the last townships reponded, this number being a unjourney of the 17 that had held play days is the fer excitation program of wents. Those present at this meeting were unanimous in the sentiment at it would be difficult to get the sams from the different schools lited program of the first would be difficult to get the sams from the different schools lited program of the first would be difficult to get the sams from the different schools lited program of the first would be difficult to get the sams from the different schools lited program of the first would be difficult to get the sams from the different schools lited program of the first would be difficult to get the sams from the different schools lited program of the first would be difficult to get the sams from the different schools lited program of the first would be difficult to get the sams from the different schools lited program of the first would be difficult to get the sams from the different schools lited program of the first

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Josephine Van Horn, Olive Smith,
Rollin Stebbins, Hazel Stone, Gladys
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Daily Cruises of Pick-up Sweeper Keep All Paved Areas in Good Shape.

Janesville boasts the elemest payed streets of any city in Wisconsin, with the daily operation of the motor

with the daily operation of the motor driven pick-up sweeper purchased late hat fail.

"The machine is proving a big success," Street Engineer Joseph Lustig asserted. "A visit to Deloit or any other neighboring city will give the most skeptical ample proof that the streets of Janesville are being kept the cleanest it is possible to maintain them. When visiting in other cities. Janesville people should notice the accumulation of mud and refuse on accomplished.

Mrs. Abels Is Delegate—Among those representing Wisconsin at the national conference or Social Workers at Toronto, Can., this week is Mrs. Margaret Hutton Abels, member of the state board of control and a former markets of Laneaville.

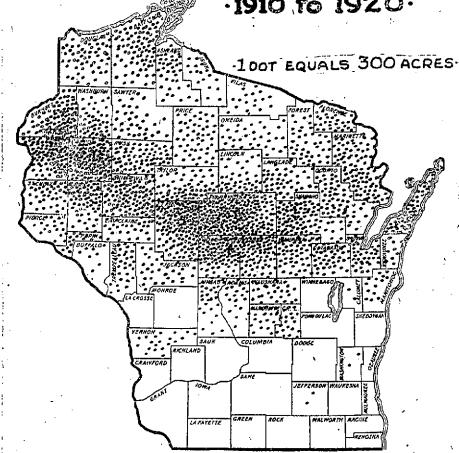
ROAD PATROLMEN DECLARES WAR ON "PETTING" PARTIES

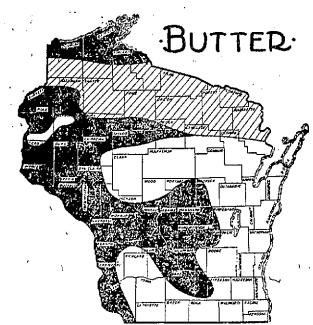
War has been declared upon automobile "petting" parties. No more will youthful lovesick motorists he allowed to bark their cars upon the county highways. The new ruling comes from no less a personage than Merton Miller, who as county speed patrolman is in a position to enforce his edicis. ils edicts.

So numerous have "petting" par-ties become upon the main roads of the county slace the advent of sumthe county since the advent of summer weather that Officer Miller fears for the safety of other drivers not instilled with the instinct called love. Parking of cars upon the high-ways without lights has become a common practice within the last few weeks, according to Officer Miller. Several near accidents have resulted. Arrests will be made in the future and the offenders haled into municipal court.

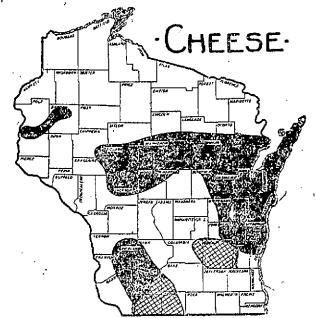
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-: INCREASE IN ACREAGE OF IMPROVED LAND .-·1910 to 1920

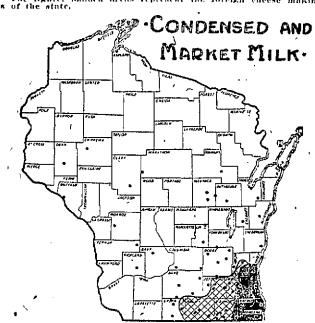




In the black shaded areas, butter is the leading dairy product. In this lighter shaded section, dairying is only partially developed, but butter made.



In the black shaded districts, American cheese is the chief dairy product. The lighter shaded areas represent the foreign cheese making sections of the state.



Milk production in the black shaded area is used in city milk consumption, local or in Chloago and Milwaukee. In the lighter shaded areas, wilk is sold mainly to condenseries but to some extent as milk and cream to Chicago. Dots represent the location of condenseries.

RADIO PAINTS

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Rhode Island Red rooster carried alive to the platform and made a part of several demonstrations, but you can imagine the lady who was the keeper of the rooster. The bird was not at all excited but evidently, from the story told, hoped to be out in the free and open air as soon as possible.

Miss Ava Ruxton, Janeaville, is visiting at the Hugh Hyne home. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richardson, Mrs. Alice Richardson and Miss Eleanora Andrews attended the Old Settlers' promethed the same interest in a demonstration by them as he would a hippodrome race at the circus, or the attractions of the monkey cage.

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EVANSVILLE

cago, Glenn Ellyn and Sheffeld, 111., to be gone 10 days in the interests of

Buick's Next Move

Many Rumors Are Being Circulated Regarding a New "Six"

Now that the summer

started, the industry and ing public alike are b

of these facts, every the Buick organization for me dist two or three months has those noted carefully by the gossips of motordom and predictions have been numerous, based upon the events in Buick organization as interpreted with a "six" background. The shifts in the manufacturing program, customary in every organization at least once a year, have been diagnosed by the "wiseacres" as a positive

MYSTERY surrounds the plans by those closely associated with of the Buick Motor Company Buick manufacturing also have for its 1925 year. For the last been construed to lit into the two or three months rumors have picture of a new six-cylind been rife of an announcement of Buick or. Even the most programme importance to be made in the scious timark has been trained upon a resident to the scious timark has been trained upon a resident to the scious timark has been trained upon the scious timarks and the scious timarks are scious timarks.

other and ne mediate future.

On the other hand, there has been nothing that definitely denies the truth of these rumors, They simply may or may not be true. Consequently, the calmest judgments in motoring circles are waiting-expectantly to be surebut waiting without forecasting, for the day when Buick will reveal its 1925 program. The feeling is that whatever it may be, indication that Buick is planning it is sure to be well worth waita new "six." Trivial comments ing for.

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Janes in Battle to Retain First

Busy Man's Sport Page

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS this week calls attention to the fact that Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals is approaching his lifthy year as the leading batter of the metional league and if he succeeds in remaining in first place he will set a new record. The star keystone sacker of the Cards is hithing the applie at a clip of 397. The season is already half over. He has already half over. He has already half over. He has already equalled the mark set by Honus Wagner who led the Nationals for the four consecutive years of 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1909. Hornsby grabbled first place in 1920 and has held if ever since. Wagner's best mark was 380 and Hornsby heat this with 401 in 1922. Besides being the best batter, Rogers has made second home runs, two of them in one game against the Cubs. The closest man to Hornsby in the present race is Snyder of the Glants who has 383 and then comes Zach Wheat of Brooklyn with 380.

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and has jumped into sixth place
on .382.

BABE ItUTH is continuing his
race for home run honors, now having 18. Jacques Fournier of Brooklyn has 14, the same as Kon Williams
of the St. Louis Browns. Russell of
Columbus in the association made
four circuits this week for a 12 total. Eddic Collins of the White Sox
has increased his stolen bases to 15
with Ken Williams having 14. In the
American association, Neun failed to
add a stolen base to his big number
of 256. Ruth has scored 53 times in
the American league with Cobb on
his heels with 50. Over in the association, Christenson of St. Paul has
scored 71 times and Neun 68.

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U. S. Olympic team members barred from use of intoxicants.

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DIAMOND SPARKLES

Planton Statistics
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the breaking point by six straight defeats, vented likelf on the Red Sox
and Saturday the New Yorkers again septemore. It will be Franke on the feats, vented likelf on the feat Sox and Saturday the New Yorkers again occupy third place, from which they were recently oussied by the Bostonians.—The world's champions comelars.—The world's champions comelars, over Foli's men by the decisive secres of 12-7 and 10-5.—A grand total of 25 hits, supplemented by six loston errors, enabled the himiliated luganen to start their drive back toward the top of the American league.—Chicago and Cleveland also changed positions, the White Sox, heating St. Louis while the Indians bowed to Detroit.—The Windy city crew naw are tied with the Browns for fifth, and Speaker's tribe tenils both by cight points.—The Sox owe their upward clinb as much to the ineffectiveness of Sisier's twirlers as to their own offensive power, swellag four runs on four hits, three passes, a sacrifice, an error, two stolen bases and own offensive power, storing two runs on four hits, three phases, a sucrifice, an every two stolen bases and a wild pitch. The final count was possible to show the hills allowed a sile to discount with the bat, making most of their hits count.

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Brooklyn-Phillic Were content of rain.

Benefit matinee to be given at Washington Park. Milwaukee, Sunday, proceeds to go to needy harness horsemen.

U.S. Rifleman make clean sweep of Olympic shooting.

Miss Glenna Collett and Edith Cummings clash for Buffalo golf title, Saturday.

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The Other Games,

'Fort Atkinson will be at home Sunday, taking Edgerton on. Fort slammed a big 'in over the Edgerton other to club two weeks ago but that does not mean that the Tobacco city will not be in those fighting every lack of the way. The Fort will make strenuous efforts to cop and keep on toward the top with hopes of landing in either first or second place before the season finishes the early part of September. It will be Franke on the Fort Mound and Mabson for Edgerton.

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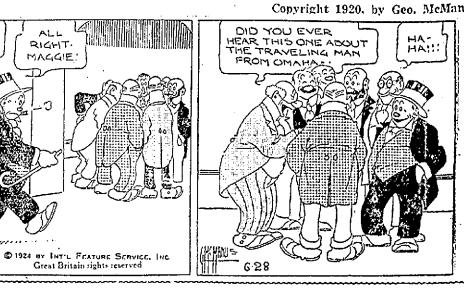
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Fort to Meet Mills July 4th

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Chasing the Flag

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i	teams has secured 47 safe hits-the	celve, while Strasburg will be park-
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i	for heavy hitting honors. Of the 47	
١.	hits, Strassburg along has collected	\
1	17 and is topping Gray batters with	TEAM STANDINGS.
•	a 442 score.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.
9		W. L. Pet.
1	Steady Illts Count.	Washington
•	The team batting average is .252—	New York
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ı	and Keel have three, Mills and Horn-	Philadelphia22 38 .367
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	and Mills have each pilfered three	Chicago
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:	worst culprit with seven miscues.	Canton
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٠i	played. The Grays have perpetrated	Summons
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Yank Rislemen

a less pretentions tilt, and the Cos-lings intend to creep up at the cellar champ's expense.

heavy clouting, the Logan Squares of Chicago routed the Racine Midwesters, S to 5. After Racine had scored two runs in the eighth to it at 5-all, the Squares pushed three counters across in the ninth which was sufficient.

Squares Clout

as sufficient.
The box score;
Logan Squares
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Chalons, France—American rifle-men Friday won the 800 meter event men Friday won the Suc mass.

in the Olympic rifle matches, giving them a clean sweep in competition and the Olympic championship. Haiti was second and France third, The Americans pil'd up a total score of 675 for the three events at distances of 400, .00 and 800 meters, the first two being shot yesterday. The Haitlan score was 646 and the French 644.

ment to The biggest golf prize this summer ke bose will be offered at French Lick, Ind. in September, when the professional guiffers hold their annual closed tournament.

Columbus, 9: Indianapolls, 0.

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Sportsmen's Headquarters.

six and losing five games for that team in 1967 he moved to Richmond in the Virginia league. He broke into 17 games with that chib and won 14 without a defeat. The Yankees got him in the draft that felt. Had One Big Year

Quinn had but one good season with the New Yorkers in the four seasons he tolled with them. That was in 1910, when he won 18 and lost 12 games. The Yanks released him to Rochester in 1912 and no other clubs objected. The following season—1913—he was sold to Boston. He failed to get going in the Hub, however, and the next spring jumped to the Baltimore Feds.

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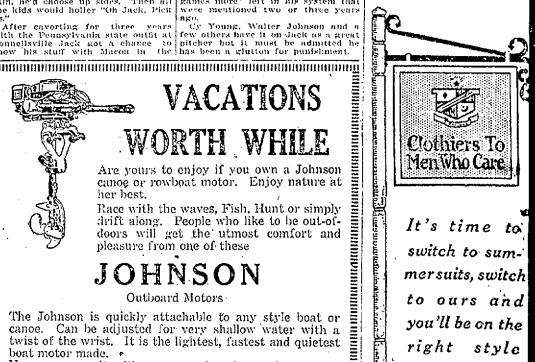
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Buseball. SOUTHERN WISCONSIN LEAGU Brodhead at Janesville at Pines, North Washington street, p. ml. Edgerton at Fort Atkinson. Milton at Cambridge.

INTERCOUNTY LEAGUE. Jefferson at Lake Mills, Sullivan at Waterloo, Deerfield at Watertown, MIDWEST-LEAGUE, Beloit at Simmons, Logan Squares at Racine, Nash at Massillon, Canton at Niesens.

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HAGEN IS HAPPY:

WINS IN BRITAIN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Hoy Luke, England-The never

failing smile on the cheery face of Walter, lingen, was expanded

into a broad grin Saturday. For

fessional is the open champion of

fessional is the open champion of Great Britain, lawing demonstrated with driver, brassle, masher and patter his superiority over the less golfers producted in England and Scotland-home of the game. He finished with a difficult down hill puttifus one stroke in front or E. R. Whiteombe, the young British professional. Had the putt stayed ant a play off at 36 hoies would have been necessary today. The scores of the leaders were: lagen 201, Whiteombe 302# MacDonald Smith and Frank Ball 201; J. H. Taylor, 207; George Duncan 309; Jim Barnes 309; Gli Michols 310. Gene Sarazen was among the high scorers with 323.

Lake Mills-Some conversation is

being heard at Lake Mills for the promotion of a golf course. It is merely in the agitative state, but the time is coming when this city will be

among the others of southern Wis-censin that can boast a 8-hole course.

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One of the longest games in the annals of the minor leagues was played by the Dioomington and Decaturateams of the Three-Bye league, May 31, 1901. The contest went twenty-six innings and was won by Decatur, by a score of 3 to 1.

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the second time in three years. the dapper American hora pro-

The Knights of Columbus and the Gazette remain in a tie for first place in the city kitten ball league after the resumption of play Friday night after /three weeks of postponed games. The contests were marked by close battles in every case with players showing marked improvement, and the interest increasing steadily.

GAZETTE NOSES OUT

KIWANIS IN EIGHTH

In an extra inning battle, a long
hit by "Butch" Raubacher, with
two men on the sacks, gave the Gazette a victory over the Kiwanis
club, 10 to 9. The win kept the Gazette in a tie for first and knocked
the Kiwanians out of it. It was a
merry battle, with the Kiwanians
taking the lead in the first half of
the sixth and the newspapermen
coming back and knotting it in the
same frame. Turner of the Gazette,
twirled a snappy game and featured
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Schultz, 1s... 1 Ehrlinger, If... 1
Dabson, rf... 1 Johnson, cf... 1
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Nesbitt, 1b... 1

ELKS GIVE KNIGHTS

A MEBRY HATTLE
Getting four runs in the fifth inning; the Elks threw a scare in the
K, of C, by pulling un to within one
run of them. But the Knights, last
year's champions, added two runs in
the next frame and put the game on

SEVEN RUN STANZA GIVE LAKOTAS WIN GIVE LAKOTAS WIN
Getting seven runs in the fourth
inning, the Lakota club sewed up its
game with the R. W. Motors, winning
14 to 8. Up to that inning, the R. W.
was ahead, 7 to 4. The Lakotas added three more tallies in the 18th inning to make the victory certain.

2 Davey ______1 McRoberts _____

In a hot batthe reatured by home runs by Schiffelbein and Langdon, the Parker Kittles defeated the Chevrolet, 4 to 3. It was one of the closest games of the league this season. Cassidy pitched a good game for the chemical that Cassidy pitched a good game for the chemical that Cassidy pitched a good game for the chemical that Cassidy pitched a good game for the chemical that Casside and him game. roved just a little bit too strong.

Parker Outfit Plays Woodstock

hazards.

Fort Atkinson.—Several Fort Atkinson golfers visited Cambridge Lake Ripley club recently and belped Cambridge defeat Stoughton. They were Dr. W. R. Ivey, Dr. W. H. Weld, Phil Wolf, Ben Beebe and W. B. Carpenter. There is talk of putting in a course at the Fort. The Parker Pen Blues will leave the Myers Hotel at 10 a, m., Sunday by bus for Woodstock, Ill., where they play the fast city team of Woodstock, large crowd is expected to

A large crowd is expected to make the trip by car to get behind the boys and help to make things more peppy.

Those making the trip are; Kelm, Mueller, Hager, Schlefelbein, Young, Callaway, Persson, Protteau, Meek, J. Fuelleman, Doran, Johns, Berger and Marne.

MOTION PICTURES TO
SHOW MIMPING STYLE
New York.—The Olympic committee
is so confident of the legality of the
high lumping style of Harold Osborne,
world's indoor record holder of the
lilinois A. C., that it has authorized
slow motion plutures to be taken of
it and used as a means of instructing
youthful jumping candidates.
This was disclosed yesterday by
Frederick W. Rublen, secretary of the
American Olympic committee, who
reiterated his belief that the council
of the international Amsteur Athlette
federation would sustain the legality
of Osborne's so-called "Western roll,"
question over which has been raised
by French Olympic officials.

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Hope to Initiate New Public Links Independence Day

Cups and poles for the six greens the Janesville Municipal Golf club at Riverside park will be donated by the Shelden Hardware company through Owen Skavlem. The announcement of the generous gift was made Friday afternoon. Work is progressing as rapidly as

the weather will permit.

Everything is being rushed to onen the course on the Fourth of July. In that event, the six holes wilf be thrown open to the public and all will be invited to use it free on the first day. Further and definite announcement wil the made in the next few days.

few days.
The heavy rains of the past week have held up work, especially the cutting of the fairways. Two washes of water coming off the nearby watershed cut minor ditches, which had to be recarded.

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By the goodness of Will Shearer of the Oak Hill Cemetery association and the board of directors of the Janesville Country club, awe horsedrawn mowers were put to work on the pair. Thursday. With them, the fairways are getting a second cut and will be in temperary playable shape. will be in temporary playable shape in the next few days. A great many visitors have been at the grounds during the past week

or so. Some of them have taken their clubs along and had a little practice even in the unfinished condition of the course.

A request is made by the officers of the club that autoists keep their results. machines off the fairways and the greens, parking them close to the entrance.

Flemming Loaned to Cambridge by Janesville Club

(By Staff Correspondent)
Edgefton—Permission to use Lee
Flemming of Janesville, starting Sunday, was given the Cambridge team of day, was given the Cambridge team of the Southern Wisconsin league at a meeting of the board of directors here Friday night. Flemming is on the roster of the Janesville chib and goes to Cambridge under release by the Boosters, with the option of recalling him upon two weeks' notice. Cambridge was also given permission to use Knilans of Whitewater in the event of the loss of Flemming. Neupert, the regular Cambridge pitcher, has injured his arm.

Earl Whitford, who has been pitching for Edgerton at times, has gone to Iowa to play ball there.

Those at Friday's meeting were Ed Smith and H. C. Hartman, Brodhead: W. R. Wallace and Otto Kiesow, Cambridge: Otto Beyers and Irving Roberts, Fort Atkinson; Charles Frilake, Edgerton; and Lester Pire and Frank Sinclad, Janesville.

It was announced that the league teams have been booked for special grames on the Fourth of July, Janesville will play Brodhead at Evansville; Lake Mills will play Fort Atkinson at the Fort; Cambridge will play Deerfield at Waterloo; and Edgerton and Milton will clash in morning and afternoon games.

Local Women. the Southern Wisconsin league at a

Local Women Win Golf Prizes

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Beloit Meet

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Aug. 13 and 14 are the dates selected to play in the Sontherh selected to play in the Sontherh Wisconsin and Northern Illinois Golf association. The local club is asked to, send a six-woman team. The tournament will be held at Belmaur.

IG MEST IN 1926.
An international athletic event is to be one of the features of the sessibly did not show his to be one of the features of the sessibly did not show his to be one of the features of the sessibly did not show his to be one of the features of the sessibly did not show his part of the Declaration of Independence in Philadelphia, Pa., for the summer of 1926.

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Paavo Nurmi finishing one of his record runs.

Over the track at Helsingfors, Finland, he elipped two-fifths of a econd of the record for the shorte n Golf Prizes

at Beloit Meet

second of the record for the shorter of distance and then, with a rest of but 45-inducts. lopped within a fraction of seven seconds off the 5,000-meter classic. His time for the short distance was 3:52 3-55. His

ig, Penn State runner, won the try-out race in the good time of 18:1: 7-10. This, however, is 47 seconds slower than Nurmu's.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Sharon—The Bradley Knitwears of
Delavan will clash against Sharon
here on Sunday at 2:36 p. m. in the
rubber game of a series of three.
Each club has won one to date. Rivalry is unusually keen. The Capron
band will play. slower than Nurmi's.

The fact that the Americans will go into the second race against Nurmi fresh may help them in the 5,000-meter run. But the Finlander showed at Helsingfors that he has wonderful recuperative powers.

Apparently Uncle Sam's stars have a task ahead of them.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Plan Big Meet [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Elkhorn—Plans for a joint meeting of the Izaak Walton chapters of Elkhorn, Lake Geneva and Delavan were made at a meeting of the local chapter Friday night. Matters pertaining to the interests of conservation in this territory are to be world. LEADING BATTERS AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Walworth Ikes

Bradleys Meet

Sharon Sunday

for the Rubber

Japanese Look

for Net Talent

in India and at Wimbledon, where no stood out as one of the leading players of the world. Kashio's game was developed considerably in this country, but he had made a name for himself in the Orient. Kukuda and Harada arrived as the holders of the Japanese championship.

in U.S. Ranks

Jamieson, Cleveland, 361; Ruth, New York, 560; Cobb, Dotroit, 355; Boone, Boston, 355; Palk, Chicaso, 354; Helimann, Detroit, 350; Wil-liams, St. Louis, 339; Goslin, Wash-ington, 349; Harrison, Boston, 347; Meusel, New York, 316. up of seven universities in the south-ern conference. It is hoped to start play next spring. Colleges asked to enter teams are: Washingtons and Loc. Virginia, North Carolina State. Virginia Folytechnic institute, Vir-ginia Military institute and Univer-sity of Maryland. NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Hornsby, St. Louis, 397; Wheat,
Brooklyn, 380; Kelly, New York, 376;
Fouriet, Brooklyn, 381; Prisch, New
York, 343; Grigsby, Chicago., 348;
Harfnett, Chicago, 336; Bressler, Cincimall, 329; Roush, Cincinnati, 325;
Grimes, Chicago, 325; Grantham, Chicago, 4324; Williams, Philadelphia,
323; Young, New York, 320; Tierney,
Boston, 314; Johnston, Brooklyn, 314.

AMERICAN, ASSOCIATION.

THE DOBIE SYSTEM.

A Cornellian says the Cornell variable picked for a month.

He says the boys all have their signals and their plays, as planned for the 1924 campaign. Outside of training to the point of maximum physical fitness, the Big Red team is ready to take the field against St. Bonaben-tura tomorrow.

TAYLOR LOSES CASTE,

End Taylor, the midwestern bantam, ground when he was dielsively beaten fitness, the Big Red team is ready to take the field against St. Bonaben-tura tomorrow. Neun, St. Paul, 402: Brief, Kansas City, 382; Dressin, St. Paul, 374; Shannon, Louisville, 373; Magnire, Toledo, 366; Allen, Indianapolis, 351; Lamar, Toledo, 349; Smith, Minnenpolis, 338; Christenbery, Indianapolis, 336; McCarthy, 333; Scott, Kansas City, 333.

her in the Davis Cup matches. In 1921 it was Zenzo Shimizu; in 1922. Selfchiro Kashio; last year it was Masanosuke Fukuda, and this year it Massalosuke Fakuda, and this year is Takio Harada. Each of these players came to the United States with a reputation and was named for the Japanese team on the basis of his performances in Japan. Shimizu's arrival was heralded by his performances in India and at Wimbledon, where he aread after a confident or one of the leading players. Form Chapter . Lake Mills.—The local Izaak Wal-ton chapter, organized Thursday night with 30 charter members.

Ikes at Mills -

Name Black Gold

J. L. Himrod national club lec turer, spoke.

advisement a sug Izaak Walton gestion that it be the Reck river valley chapters of Jefferson Fort Atkinson Junesville and Edgerton at a picule nd fish fry in Rock lake some time

ada arrived as the holders of the Japanese championship.

Not one of these four players, with the exception of Shimizu, has measured up to "first ten" calibre. Matched against American players, with their speed of stroke and mastery of net play, the Japanese netmen have been at a big disadvantage with their inck court game, learned in their native land, where they had no opportunity to meet players who could furnish them the epiposition necessary to develop their play. Shimizu, after starting off badly in 1921 and losing two matches 40.8, thowards Voshell, suddenly developed into a star of the first magnitude. His match with Tiden in the challenge round at Forest Hills, in which he was within two points of defeating the American champion, will be remembered as one of the most sensational in the history of the classic. The outstanding charges after which were Fish are biting well all over south Fish are bitting well all over south-ern Wisconsin, according to the re-ports coming in. There seems to be more fishing this year at Lake Rosh-tom made up of the visitors. 2 to state there seems to be a falling off driving contest was won by in the number of hite now. Spawn- Fred Winston, prize, a state there seems to be a falling off in the number of bite; now. Spawning is extremely late, due to the prolonged rainy season, and game fish that are being caught are filled with eggs. One report brought back from the north woo, s is that the spawning season is later than it has been for 20 years.

There have been so many people Durner Jr., third, but he has never since played as well, and his work during the last two seasons has been distinctly inferior, owing partly to enforced absence from the court for long periods for various reasons. There are a number of players not ranked in the first ten who have beaten Shiniza.

It is probable Japan will seek net talent among the Japanese resident in the United States.

There have been so many people down at Errol Winter's store looking at his "big fish" that he has lost the fine specimen. It was a wild fellow, jumping so much and thereby low, Jumping no miner and increosy splashing so mine; folks in the free when they went to take a peck, that he kicked the bucket. Harry Sheldon, Blil Dengen, Frank Hickey and Harold Baumgarner, may know something about it.

Reports from lows are that game fish in that state are being killed by oil washing off the roads into the

Eagle Ball Club to Meet Albany

The Janesvillo Eagles baseball team will play at Albany on Sunday in the first game on the road this season. Team members are asked to meet at Eagles hall at 1

Miss Andrey Horton, 17-year-old schlor at Centerville (Pa.) wish school, is said to have equaled the world's record for the 50-yard dash when she ran the half century at the Washington County Interscholastic A.

Stoughton—Eddie Baenning, new professional at the Stoughton Country club, ingde the course in par 35 during the past week. The lowest stone previously was 2 40 by Early Jacobsen, the genial pro at Edgerton. The Edgerton club is to play here in the near future.

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to Take Latonia America's great three-year old thoroughbreds, including several that have made turf history, have been named to contest in the \$25. of 30 Members 000 added Latonia derby over a dis-10cal Izaak Walanized Thursday harter members, Ferry, president. Other officers chosen were C. S. Greenwood, vicepresident; Harold Eugsherg, secretary; C. J. Fuller treasurer.

Evansville Wins Ball Game at Consistory Picnic

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Evanseille — About 100 members from Edgerton, Bradhead, Monroe Albany, Janesville, Jefferson, Hanover. Evanysille, Footville attended 5, and was awarded a banner to be kept until next year. A women's nail

Durner Jr., third,

Fred Brunsell won first in the
men's shee race, prize \$1. W. E.
Voigt, Jefferson received the prize
for coming the farthest to the pic-

nic. A. S. Wright, Janesville, received \$1. for being the first one in the

After the program came a motor boat ride around the lake.

ONE-THIRD RECORDS
ONE-THIRD RECORDS
OWNED BY YANKEES
New York—Athletes in the United
States hold thirty-five of the ninety
world records for track and feld
events-recognized by the International Amsteur Athletic Pederation.
Great Britain is next, with twentyfive, and Finland, which has but recently stepped to the forefront in
athletics, is third with twelve.
America leads the world in the runs,
jumps, weight tossing, hurdling and
relny racing, while Great Britain is
preponderant in walking, and Finland
in javelin and discus throwing.

In javelin and discus throwing.

BLINDNESS NO HANDICAP

TO THESE TRACK ATHLETES
A combined track team of blind
athletes, representing the Overbrook
school for the Hind, Philadelphia, and
the Perkins Institution for the Blind,
Boston, and the Connecticut School
for the Blind, Hartford, Conn. recently defeated a section of the Hartford public black school track team,
scoring 54 points to their apponents
9, and winning all but one of the ten
ovents.
In the dashes the bland runners

ovents,
In the dashes the bland runners were guided by a wire with sliding hand grasps.

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TUESDAY

NEWS AND COMMENT FOR SOUTHERN WISCONSIN FARMERS

CALLS FOR TEST Handling of Milk

CULTURE DEPART-

2,600 HAVE SIGNED

No Test Expected Until 1925 With More Funds Passed by Legislature.

Rock county wrote another important chapter in its agricultural history this week, when on Friday, Secretary Hugh C. Hemmingway of the county Farm Bureau filed the petitions for the area test to eradi-cate bovine tuberculosis. Rock is the first southern Wisconsin county the first southern wisconsin country to file the signed petition of at least 61 per cent of the cattle owners with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture calling for the testing of all cattle within the country.

Presentation of the petitions marks the end of a campaign for more than a year undertaken by the Farm Turcan as the central form or-ganization of the county with the help of the breed associations and livestock breeders.

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Test in 1925.

The area test is probably the most important county wide campaign undertaken in the county for the area test holds the greatest prospects of agricultural development of the county, once the test is applied. Dung to the limited inances made available for this bovine tuberculosis eradication work there is no chance the test will be started until "about a year from this fall in Rock county," There are now 19 counties of Wisconsin where the area test hard been applied at least once with a follow-up test program being put into force by Commissioner John Jones and staff. Rock is the 15th county to file its petition on the walting list and its expected that this fall will see a least 50 of the 71 counties of the state either tested or with petitions filed for the test. Wankeshaleffers and Walworth are other southern Wisconsin country petitions fully.

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legislature to carry through the statewide program to eradicate bestatewide program to eradicate be priation could carry through a testing program in every county, assuring leadership in the dairy and livestock world. Since so many countles have been tested, are on the waiting list or are circulating petitions, it is declared there is a good chance of the larger sum going through the part legislature.

Infection of Hogs.

Important observations have been made on the infection of swine with tuberculosis.

Cases, aroused the authorities interest where lesions were found on hogs from dairy farms where the herd history has never shown a reactor or that the herd had been clean for some years. In a series of tests in southern Wisconsin it was found that 75 per cent of the farms having clean eatile but showing infected swine had chickens badly infected with "T. B." Authorities are now heginning to believe that swine tuberculosis is caused as much by infected chickens as from feeding infected milk.

Proper pasteurization of the dairy-products, skim milk and whey have reduced the losses of young stock and hogs to a marked degree.

HOOF TRIMMING IS AN IMPORTANT JOB American

AN IMPORTANT JOB

One lob that the farmer is likely
to neglect in the trimming of the
hoofs of his cattle and to a marked
degree logs and colls.

Inspection of many herds shows
that many breeders do not fully appreclate the importance of keeping
the hoofs trimmed down and level.
Under natural conditions where the
animal crayes and walks a green I'nder natural conditions where the animal grazes and walks a great deal, triming is not necessary. But cooping a buil or cow up in a barnankle deep in bedding or even worse, fitth, means that the animal has no opportunity to wear down the hoofs. If the feet are allowed to become unlevel they will throw the hony pillar and lower leg bones out of plumb, and it will remain that way, unless the error is corrected at an early stage: Last year the county had out a young show bull that for depth of body and topline could hardly be faulted for the enimal had "type galore." However its feet had been neglected until the bull walked with a peculiar swing and twist of the feet that cost him higher places. Today with properly trimmed feet the bull walks correctly.

Sound underplaning is necessary for a growing and heavy animal.

Don't forget to take your kodak Don't forget to ... with you tomorrow. — Advertisement.

in Home Vital to

Ignorance in the care of babies under two years of age was branded as an instituble by Dr. Fred B. Welch, eith health officer, Friday in a statement designed to reduce the number of diarrhoea cases among infants during the summer months.

"There is no reason for lack of education in these matters in a city which maintains an infant welfare center," Dr. Welch said, "and where such information can always be obtained.

Wisconsin Eggs Netting Premium on Market—Hints
for Poultrymen.

Rad eggs must now stay at home and candling will help to keep them there, which maintains an infant welfare such information can always be obtained.

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ORFORDVILLE

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Starting July 1 there will be some of money available to pay indemnity claims on practitioner tests and Dr. F. L. Lewis, Janesville, now in a northern county on area work, will return to Rock, Jefferson and Walwood and the planted four inches not showing any growth.

Army worms, which by the millions have been pushing a slow, deform has been developed by the colliants of northern Illinois, have leading march across the farm lands of northern Illinois, have leaded Kane county. Farmers are adopting extreme measures to stop the immediate relatives were present. The young people will make their home on the farm of the swamp land.

GOOD SPRAY BULLETIN (Choose Spray Carefully) is the showed if a value in another value to showing and that planted four inches not showing any growth.

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The cold resisting Golden Glow of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. John the lime demonstrations on the swamp land.

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testing.

A policy will be urged in Rock
county following the area test to continue testing to keep the herds on the
the being guaranteed.

Infection of Hogs.

Important observations have been
made on the infection of swine with
large for the construction of the general processors. Gravel is being hauled into, the vilage for the construction of the cement sewer from the bank corner to the railroad land, at a point near the village hall.—Myrtle Rossiter who is a student nurse at the Methodist hospital at Madison and who has been spending her vacation with her purents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rossier her statements to her statements. er has returned to her duties at the

FUNDS FOR EDUCATION Washington - China will devote

the funds resulting from randsslop by the United States of the balance of the Boxer indomnity to further educational and cultural purposes, it was stated.

HEADS DISABLED VETS
Salt Lake City, Utah — J. Frank
Irwh of New York was elected national commander of the Disabled Veterans at the fourth annual convention.

NEW EGG GRADES Care of Babies NOW IN EFFECT

center." Dr. Welch said, "and where such information can always be obtained.

"Few people realize the danger of summer diarrhoea to children and the high mortality rate which this discase causes in infants under two years of age. A better understanding of the cause brings with it greater probabilities in its preyention.".

The disease, according to Dr. Welch, rarely occurs in mursing bables, and maternal mursing will do more than any other measure in the reduction of this disease.

Nursing bables should never be weened during the hot months of summer," said Dr. Welch. "Several cases of cholera infantum occurred in this city last summer among pursing bables who were given unpasteurized that the gadger over those in lowa and Missouri during the should be given as to the quality of food, frequency of feeding and to modification, of the milk. All water should always be remembered that young children, like adults, require less food but more water during the lates to food and feeding, to bygienic.

Have Plenty of Feed.

And demore the cause, went titicates affixed to the cases, went into the dext of the war, according to the vear, according to an order two into and the war, according to the vear, according to the veer, according to the veer, according to the veer, according to the vear, according to the veer, according to an order two dozen lots. Dealers are asked to cooperate the producers are asked to cooperate the producers are asked to cooperate the producers are asked to cooperate the feet turn all poor eggs to the producers are asked to cooperate the feet turn all

tion of high quality ergs and market them efficiently, officials of the department assert.

Wisconsin farmers even now attacking many ergs to the better markets at a profit, and it only remains for farmers in general to realize the opportunity which awalts them in the opportunity which awalts them in the field of erg production to make Wisconsin ergs occupy the same place in the produce markets of the country as our cheese and butter now due, it is stated.

STATE FAIR JUBGES

The cattle judges announced for the Wisconsin state fair are: Beef cattle, / Alfred Ryden, Ablundon, Ill.; dual-purpose eattle, Fynnk Holland, a better stem and ability to mature

FARM MEETINGS



S. C. Brown Leghorns, S. C. & R. C. White

Leghorns \$2.75 \$5.25 \$10.00 \$45.00 \$5. C. & R. C. Reds, White & Barred Rocks \$3.50 \$6.75 \$13.00 \$45.00 White Wyandottes \$3.75 \$7.25 \$14.00 \$65.00 Mixed \$3.75 \$7.25 \$14.00 \$65.00 Mixed \$3.75 \$7.25 \$14.00 \$65.00 Mixed \$3.75 \$0.00 \$10.0

Find eggs must now stay at home and candling will help to keep them there.

Regulations requiring that all market eggs be candled, the unmerchantable eggs removed and candling certificates affixed to the cases, went into effect June 15 for the remainder of the year negariling to an order.

"Choose Spray Carefully" is the title of an interesting bulletin, 266, issued by the Agricultural Experiment station of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Madison.

HOUGH LEFT \$113.857 Wankegan, Ill.—Emerson Hough, famous as an author of pioneer stores left a fortune of \$113.857.27. according to an inventory filed by

Saturday, June 28—Rock County Junior Club Plg Delivery day, fate grounds.

Saturday, June 28—Richmond farm picule at James Morris farm. Monday, June 30—Chicken Leuling demonstrations, Spring Vailey township, 10 a.m.; A. J. Schwartzlow, 2 p. m., and Tillman Everson at 4 p. m.

Wednesday, July 9—Rock county poultry tour.

Wellnesday, only a control poultry tour.
July 30-Aug. 2—Rock County
Fulr, Evanaville.
August 4, 5, 6, 7—Janesville fair.
August 25-30—Wisconsin State

fair. Sept. 27-Oct. 4—National Bairy show, Milwaukee.



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BLACKHAWK HATCHERY

Janesville, Wis.



1. My son, consider the duck and give thought unto her husband.
2. Swear not at all when the Waddle family doth amble deliberately

ncross the Eling's highway, 3. Even in front of thy speeding car, and doth quack with maddening 4. Run them not down, but quack at the Rock county fair in Evansback at them with thy horn and put a brake on thy speed until they be the round un of all the prospective stock in the

the breeding season and shortly prior thereinto.

13. Give into each drake, even he with the curly tail, not more than eight, wives and mayhap only four.

15. The mother duck sitteth for 28 days upon her eggs before the duck liners inteh, excepting only the Muscovy, which taketh from 30 to 35 days.

16. The ducklings grow right lustily if given ordinary care and be delights unto the eye.

17. And their upkeep is not great, but the reward in dark meat compensateth for what shall care is necessary, and the growth of the first time, and sefferson may exhibit a county bend of Guernseys.

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Jefferson. Green, Walworth and Dane counties are going to show county herds of Holsteins, and all of these counties have black and whites of merit.

Other Counties Showing Walworth county will show a Milking Shorthorn herd for the first time, and Jefferson may exhibit a county bend of Guernseys.

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sary.

18. And the family gathereth about the table and the mouth (watereth and the toe ciricth even as Grace is said.

19. And the hungry shall be filled with good things, even , with juley brunette ment and with rich dressing and with delicious gravy, withal.

20. Make ve the dudy.

30. Raise ye the duck. NEW SEED CORN MAKES HIT WITH

a better stem and ability to mature

eartier.
Too many farmers in this section cus, Liverpool, N. Y.: Guernsey and Jersey, R. S. Hulce, Madison; Ayrishire, A. J. Cramer, Madison; and Brown Swiss, George Humparty; inglight exposure method of cursual axishing and curred by artificial real came through the wind-mill to be effected fluored. Ill: Durices, Iraglackson, The recent of the wind-mill to be effected fluored City. Onio: Folund-Chinas, Thomas Shatock, Hustings, Neb.; Hampshires, Spotted Poland-Chinas, and Large Yorkshires, Depew Head, Marlon, Ohio.

Too many farmers in this section are still depending on the old wind-mill and the old wind and spot of the number of the mill to be effected by every freez; and weather condition, germinated only 20 accent. Shallow planning of the properly cured seed norm showed the best reaming up good and that planned four inches not showing any

swamp land.
Root rot resisting tobacco seed showed its value in another valuable demonstration. All deportments of the college had interesting and Instructive exhibits and in eddition there was a program for the women and children.

A REBEL IS EXECUTED'
Mexico City — The rebel leader
Minutel Chao, former governor of
Chiludhua, was executed by a firing

Dane, Rock, Walworth and Jefferson All Will Show County Herds.

With both the state fair and the with both the state fair and the national dairy show being held at the state fair grounds this season. Rock county is putting forth its best efforts for an unequalited live stock exhibit. This will be the third year Rock county has sent out county show herds.

a brake on thy speed until they be part.

5. And thank high heaven that they dodge and run not in circles before thy charlot, even as the hen whose brains be scattered,
6. But continue steadily on their way, even as the tortoise of much fame.
7. For great is the duck and greatily to be praised upon the farm, wheren she may wander at will and the present plans.

way, even as the tortoles of much fame.

7. For great is the duck and greation of earthe will be further culled for the national dairy show, under the present plans.

8. And greatly shell she profit her master in gold and in heaped up plate.

9. Now there be two types of duck, even the Runner, which layeth lustily and whose eggs make glad the breakfast table; and the market type, which included the Pekin of great size, the Rouen, the Muscovy and many others.

10. They which be kept for laying slall be fed heavily of faying mash throughout the year, mixed with 10 percent of fresh greens, 11. Unless they waddle freely about the farm and gather unto themselves their own supply of succeilent food.

12. But they which be for the table shall be fed laying mash only during the breeding season and shortly prior thereinto.

13. Give unto each drake, even he coulent food.

14. Give unto each drake, even he collection of the landividuality of the hereds at the Janesville fair.

America will be seen at the Wisconsin state fair, and then at the national, this year. There will be more exhibitors and consequently more eattle of merit out for the show ring ribbons.

Breeders of Rock county are being

ansville and Janesville—in hope of incovering additional live stock that will win for the county.

Rock county will send a large number of its club exhibits to the state fair and, if success merits, then to the national dairy show.

CHICKEN CULLING

IN SPRING VALLEY Three chicken culting demonstra-tions will be conducted by County Arent R. T. Glasseo Monday, June 30—the first at 10 a. m. at the farm of A. Ruchlow, Spring Valley; the second at the A. J. Schartzlow farm at 2 p. m. and the third at 4 p. m. at the Tillman Everson form, All the farms are in Spring Valley township.

Poultry, Veal Calves and Eggs Wanted

Will receive poultry, yeal. calves and eggs at our office on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday of each week.; Have a truck on the road and will call and get your eal calves.

We also receive at Doty's mill at Janesville on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

Call up for our prices. Edgerton Poultry Co.

Edgerton, Wis. Res. Phone 397 Black.

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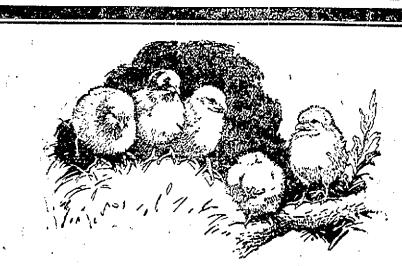
> Three sizes, 3/4-in., 13-16-in., 7/8-in., long fibre manilla rope.

3-TINE HAY FORK, 4-ft. and 41/2-ft. HANDLES, \$1.15 AND \$1.25.

Douglas Hardware Co.

ALL SIZES.

Practical Hardware. S. River St.



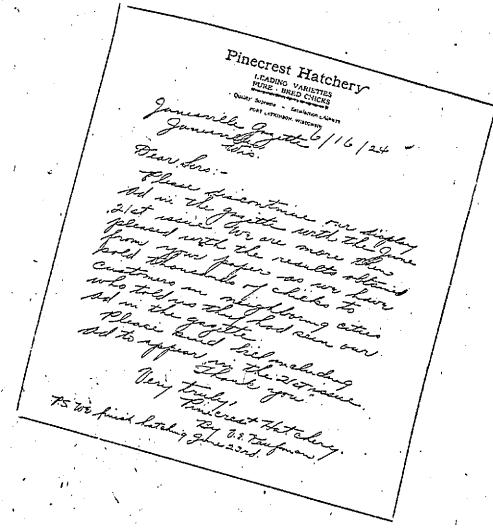
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In the course of selling commodities the principal question that arises is HOW. The decision of how to turn over what you have for sale often proves a stumbling block for what otherwise might have been a tremendously successful husiness,

Granting that the product you have for sale is of good quality and the price reasonable the question of principal importance is the manner and medium of getting your measage before the largest number of possible buyers at the lowest cost.

The answer to the above question has been proven on thousands of occasions. The most powerful selling medium at least cost is undoubtedly the advertising columns of a good, live newspaper. The following unsolleited letter testifies to the correctness of this state-

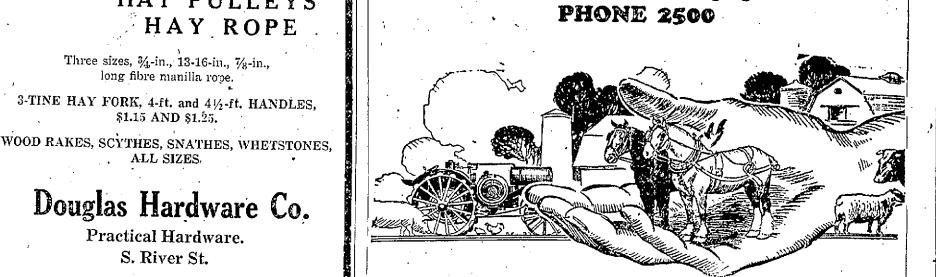


The advertising of the Pincerest Hatchery has been carried regularly each week for several months on the farm page of the Saturday week end Gazette. This consistent effort coupled with the splendid coverage by Gazette circulation of the farm territory in this vicinity (There are approximately 3669 farms in Rock county with 3370 rural subsoribers to the Gazette in that some section, giving a coverage of 90 14 7%) has proved of immense value to this advertiser. Many other advertisers have seen the value of using

the Gazette farm page in reaching one of Southern Wisconsin's most important markets.

Plan, now to place your advertising message before the rural buyers of this territory through the use of the Gazette farm page and the intense reader interest which it assures you. "There IS business for the go-getter" and now is the time to go get it. Our advertising representatives will be glad to plan with you to make your advertising dollar produce the biggest possible return,

The Janesville Gazette "An Unusual Newspaper"



Prices

15 and 35c.

SCREEN AND STAGE

BILVERILA THEATER,
SURJER and Monday—"leabound." Richard Dix, Edna May
Oliver, Lada Wilson, Allee Chapin,
Helson Dulmis, and Joseph Depew,
"Accopts Fablea",
"Fighting Blood", serial, chapter 12.

12. Stool Trail!, serial, chapter 15. "Steel Trail", serial, chapter 15, instephrode,
Thursday and Felday—"The Spilt of the U.S. A." Mary Carr and Johnnie Walker,
"Pone in Oll", comedy,
"Felds Cat", comedy,
Saturday—"Galloping Gallagher,
Fred Thomson and HazelKeener,

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Cener.
"Leather Stockings", serial, chapter 9,
"Not Wonted", councdy,
"MAJESTIC THEATER,
Sunday — The Thoroughbred",
Helea Gibson and Ed. Burns,
"Nan of the North", serial, chapter 12.
"The Hareia", councdy,
Priday and saturday—"Skydre",
"Sante Fe Truil", serial, chapter 13.

"Same Fe Trail", serial, chapter 13.

"The Paper Hanger", comedy, APOLLO THEATER,
Menday to Friday—"Twenty-One", Richard Earthcimess and Dorothy Mackall.

"Smile Please", comedy.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday—"Yankee Monese", Billie Dove and George Larkin.
"Get Busy", comedy.
Four acts of vaudeville.

Tour acts of vandeville.

AT THE BEVEILLY.

Awarded the Filitzer prine in 1923 as the best play of the season, "fee-bound" has been made into a satisfactory picture with Lois. Wilson and Eichard Dix as coestars. "feebound" is the story of a girl who inherits a stony farm in New England end a reshellious youth. Vera Reynolds plays the role of the "other woman" who trues to win the rebellious youth. Ben Jordan, by stealing the new dress of Japa Crosby. Much of the severity of farm life in New England is injected into the characters giving the play its name.

together in a gigantic mother picture, which is an appeal for universal peace. The story has to do with the lives of a simple American family, caucht in the swift tides of the World war. At least two of the great battles of the war are duplicated in some of its meat starring phases.

One of the newest western atunt men is Fred Thomson, the star of "Galloplang fallagher", who is not enly an athlete, but an expert horse-man. Silver King, the famous horse of the movies, assist the star in many of his most thrilling scenes. Frank Hagney plays the role of the villain and Hazel Keener the heroine, Hazel Keener is winner of a recent beauty centest of the Chleago Tribune.

Galloplang Gallagher arrives in Temberone just as the villagers are being terrified by a band of hank cobbers, the springs upon his horse. Silver King, and captures the robbers, for which he is made sheriff of the town. The new sheriff is is catened and a series of affairs occur to make him give up his office.

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AT THE MAJESTIC.

A girl pitted against a band of outlaws is the theme for "The Thoroughbred," starring Helen Gibson. Single-handed the heroid septimes the most desperate of the outlaws. She poses as a dance hall girt and while dancing with the outlaw is discovered by her sweetheart. This complicates matters, which are explained satisfactorily after the outlaws are disposed of, Helen Martin, the sheriff's daughter, captures the robbers to save her father's repuration, thus demonstrating that she is a thoroughbred.

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Electric Plant

Wisconsin college of agriculture, will be in Rock county Tuesday, July to for a trip and demonstration at the farms of Frank Johnson, Beloit, and Arthur Howarth, Janesville. Plots were treated with high chemical fertilizers and results are to be shown. Farmers are urged to witness these demonstrations.

TAKES TEMPORARY CHARGE

Washington -- The American government agreed to take temporary charge of brilish interests in Mexigo after the British embassy requested the action.

Harlem Park "NATURE'S BEAUTY SPOT"

DANCING EVERY EVENING EXCEPT SUNDAY AND AMOUNTARY AND AMOUNTARY.

Swimming Pool

Open Every Day. **Roller Skating**

Afternoon and Evening

GRAND FIREWORKS

DISPLAY JULY 4TH

MERIDIAN GARDENS

DANCING EVERY SUNDAY

NIGHT.

INTERSTATE GARDENS

BELOIT

WONDERFUL MUSIC AT ALL

ROBERT BAKER'S COLLEGIANS

HARLEM PARK FOR TWO WEEKS.

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urday night, open air meeting at 7:30. Public meeting in hall at 8. Sunday, holiness meeting at 11. Sunday school at 2. Young people's meeting at 3. Public service in hall at 7:30. Tuesday night, members of the army meet at 8 o'clock. Thursday, public meeting in hall at 8 p. m. In the Churches

Corner Milton and Prospect avenues. O. S. Long, paster. Prospect avenue. Bible school at 10. Merning worship at 11. sermon: "Sanctification". Junior C. E. at. 2:30. Intermediate and Senfor C. E. at. 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30, sermon: "Kind of Christians We Need".

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Presbyterian—Corner North Jackson and Wall streets. Church sch. C. Men's and Women's Bible classes, at to to. Morning service at tt: the Rev. W. C. Mites, Milwankee, will occupy

First Christian—Corner South Third and Water streets. E. A. Gilliland, pastor, 228 South Main street. Bible school at 16. Church service at 11. topic: "Walking with God". Christian Endeavor at 6:20. Mildred Schuler, leader. Church service at 7:30. topic: "Christian's Life Journey.

St. John's Evangelleal Lutherms—Corner North Eduff street and Pearse court. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 219 Pearse court. Services in English at 18:30.

Services in German at 10:45. Sunday school and Diblo class in English at 16:45. Church council meets Monday at 3 p. m. Semilamount business muching of the congregation on Westner, 230 p. m. There will be no services July 6.

Cash to Build

\$6,000 Residence

The following building permits have been issued by George Silghtham, plumbing and building inspector, within the past few days: Henry Carlson, bill boards on Westnervices July 6.

First Church of Christ, Scientist—Corner of Picasant and South High streets. Sunday school at 930, Labrison-sermon et 1945, subject: "Christian Science". Service Wegnesday, 7415 p. m. Reading room at 550 Janks and holidays from 12 m. to p. m.

Cargill Memorial Methodist Eulseepal—Corner of South Franklia and Picasant streets. Frederick F. Case, pastor, 393 South Hilliff street. Sunday school at 938. Morning worship at 1945, sermon by Rev. Carl A. Reetz, 1944. Mikinson; anthem. "O for the Wings of a Dove"; solo, "Lead Kindly Lakit", Mrs. Fred Hoyer, Epworth. League devotional meeting at 638, leader, Chesiyn St. Clair, Evening service at 735, sermon by Rev. Robert A. MacMullen, Eaptist church; and Reetz, Proceeding of the Wings of Service at 745, sermon by Rev. Robert A. MacMullen, Eaptist church; and Rect at 745, sermon by Rev. Carl A. Reetz, pastor, 393 South Hilliff street, Sunday school at 938. Morning worship at 1945, sermon by Rev. Carl A. Reetz, pastor, 394 South River street; Victor Raner, \$200 garage at 194 Mineral Point avenue; Janesville Electric company, permission to wreck old power plant in Monterey.

Griff Richards, soil expert at the garage of 745, sermon by Rev. Robert A. MacMullen, Eaptist church; and Picasant Saylor Pilot Me"; solo, Richard Sheard, Milton college.

Cirst Latheron—Corner Laurel avenue and Madison street. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1911 Laurel avenue, No service Sunday. Lather League convention at Clinton, Saturday and Sunday.

First Haptist—Corner South Jackson and Pleasunt Streets. Robert A. MacMulten, minister, 402 North 1612h etreet. Church school at 9:15. Morning worshif at 16:50, sermon: "Babel or Penicost".

or reniecost".

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic-Corner Cherry and Holmes streets, Jame. F. Ryan, dean; Rev. Gernid McGlimity, assistant paster, 315 Cherry street. First mass at 6. Second mass at 7320. Third mass at 2. Fourth mass at 16:30.

Salvation Army-Readquarters, 101 North Main street. Captain and Mrs George Royle, officers in charge, Sat-

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MAJESTIC TONIGHT The Blood Test

Five reels of Red Hoaring Riotous Action. $\begin{array}{c} \mathbf{SANTE} \ \ \mathbf{FE} \ \mathbf{TRAIL} \ \mathbf{AND} \\ \mathbf{COMEDY}. \end{array}$

Mat. 10-20c. Eve. 10-25c.

Majestic SUNDAY The Thorobred"

A real action drame, tense excitement and real facilis. "NAN OF THE NORTH" AND COMEDY Mat. 10-20c. Evc. 10-25c.

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?



Wilhelm's Case in Beloit Is Put Over to July 14

Trial of John Wilhelm, Janesville garage owner, facing two charges here growing out of the investigation of recent automobile thefts, on a third charge originating in Beloit,

of recent automobile thefts, on a third charge originating in Beloit, will be disposed of after the two Janesville cases.

Withelm, through his attorney, Stanley M. Byan, appeared Friday before Judge John B. Clark to answer charges of larceny of the \$400 Ford touring car of John L. Cook, Beloit, stolen May 8. His preliminary examination was set for July 14, and he furnished each ball of \$700.

Willam Trummer, Janesville, arrested here Friday on a charge of driving a car on the river read while intoxicated, will have a trial July 8 before Judge Clark, having pleaded Sirks.

MULLIGAN DELEGATE TO EAGLES' MEETING ANNIVERSARY FETE

to Be Wrecked

TO EAGLES MEETING

Michael Mulligan, post president of the Janesville Electric company in Montercy will be state convention at Beaver Dan last streets and Laurel avenue. Second Sunday after Trinity and St. Peter's day. Holy communion and cermon at 19:39.

First Christian—Corner South Third and Water streets. E. A. Gilliand, pastor, 228 South Main street. Hibr schools at 16. Church service at 11. Chur consin representatives in congress,

> FIND MORE CLOTHES Recovery of more clothing alleged to have been stolen by Robert High-

leyman, 15-year-old woman masquer-leyman, 15-year-old woman masquer-ader and house looter, was made by the police Friday. The following articles were recovered: "I'we pairs women's stackings, one pair bloomers and one woman's gray overcost. Young Highleyman was taken ors and one women's gray overcoat. Young Highleyman was taken through the state prison at Waupun Wednesday by order of Judge H. L. Maxheld. He has been released under \$500 bail. The hearing will be held in municipal court July 3. He will be represented by Robert Cuntingham. niagham.

Your caltorial, "A Perfectly Sane Fourth," I believe is timely, coming as it does defore the casualty flat is reported.

Would it not be more sane if the city would prohibit the sale of cheep from the city would prohibit the sale of cheep from the city would prohibit the sale of cheep.

not guilty.

Firs.

As you say, it is our day, let us not guilty of being intoxicated, was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Clark Friday.

MULLIGAN DELEGATE

HIPS.

His our day, let us not abolish it; on the other hand let us all lend thought, word and ACTION. To preserve this day, and celebrate it in a way to eliminate all danger of casualties.

JOHN L. PALMER. giris.

AINNIVEESARY CETE
AT CLINTON CHURCH
Clinton—Rededication of the First.
Presbyterian church of Clinton, combined with the fifth anniversary observance, will be made here Sunday
at scrylees marked by addresses by
the Rev. Andrew C. Zenes, Chleago,
professor in McCormiek Theological
seminary, and Dr. W. A. Gamfold,
president of Carroll college, Waulessha.

nresident of Carroll college, Wau-litesha.

The dedicatory service will be held at 2:30 p. m., with the sermon by 1n. S. Ganfield; prayer by the Rev. H. M. Noble, Beloit, and greatings by the Rev. James Whitelaw, Beloit. Mrs. Will Mayhew will sling a solo.

Special programs have been arranged for both the regular morning and evening services.

TAKEN BY YOUTH LA FOLLETTE FOLK

WILL CONVENE IN

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ELKHORN TUESDAY

Elkhorn—The court house will be
the meeting place next Tuesday of
Laroliette forces of Walworth county when candidates for all county of
fices and assembly, as well as indicating a choice for a candidate for state
senator, will be made. Announcement of the meeting to be held at
7:30 p. m. has been made by the
executive committee of the Walworth County La Foliette Prograssive association. C. A. Downen, Lake

YOU ARE INVITED TO

BLUFF VIEW PARK

AT BRODHEAD, WIS. to spend the

FOURTH OF JULY

There will be a ball game, races, program, dancing in afternoon and a big old time dance at night. Come and bring your picnic basket and spend the day along the banks of Sugar River.

Matinee 2:30. Prices, 10 and 25c.

15 and 35c.



TONIGHT and Sunday

7 and 9.

Prices

HERE AGAIN!

The thriller, Richard Talmadge in "The Cub Reporter," an exciting, newspaper comedy-drama with a million screams and thrills.

DeVeaux Dell & Joe

Brilliant bits of variety.

4 Melody Makers Comedy, harmony, singing,

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Otto and Charlotte Cline Miller and Murphy Variety Entertainers with A DeLuxe Dance Offering. "Bits of Wits."

MUSIC BY THE APOLLO ORCHESTRA PRICES-Mat., 15c and 25c; Eve., 20c and 35c.

Sunday Night-Performances start at 6:30 & 8:30 p. m.

"AN ECHO FROM THE PAST"



"An Echo from the East" takes written on postal eard in pen or pen-the 32.50 this week from a small field of hot weather contribs who have wiped the honest sweat from their noon. of hot weather control.

of hot weather control.

wheel the honest sweat from their
manty and womanly brows and have
dusted their nosce—the women. I
mean—and have got down to business
with the postal card provided by
Uncle Sam for the nominal sum of
one cent.

Roy Lewis, Evansville, wins the
check.

Put 'em on postals, folks, not in
put 'em on postals, folks, not in
letters. Each title takes not more
than a dozen words and is cligible if

Rev. E. C. Tetreau of Wesley Foundation, Madison, in his address here Wednesday, at the 25th anniversary

colebration of the Hebron Methodist church.

Mr. Tetreau declared we are liv-

\$115 Proceeds of

and what is needed is a personality to fit conditions. He declared it the business of the church, in part to Hebron Festival develop that kind of personality.

Hebron.—Praise for the community signing. Richard Sheard Millon, sang, and Mary Research spirit in Hebron was given by the man, Whitewater, gave a reading They, E. C. Teireau of Wesley Found

Hebron men and boys baseball teams triumphed over the Pleasant Valley teams, the boys winning 11-6 and the men by a 10-3 score. O. P. Owens umpired the men's game. ing in a much larger sphere today Proceeds and at a faster rate than ever before to \$115.40. Proceeds of the dinner amounted

DANCE

AND PARTY NIGHT AT

MAPLE BEACH LAKE KOSHKONONG

TUESDAY NITE, JULY 1st JOE KAYSER

And His Orchestra Will Furnish the Music. DON'T MISS THIS DANCE. Admission, 50c. Carl Schmeling, Mgr.

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Take Newville Bridge road out of Edgerion or Milton Junction
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Love Song Dance Romance Adventure

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

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JUNE 30th, JULY 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

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All in the springtime of life at the magical age of 21, when the world is at your feet. A picture filled with pep, spice, joy.

NOTE FROM THE MANAGER

Many of you have seen Richard Barthelmess in some of his past attractions and doubtless you have been more or less disappointed as I have been. The reason for our disappointment was that Richard Barthelmess has always appeared in costume pictures of the fanciful type and these are not the roles in which he shows at his best.

In "Twenty-One" Darthelmess has finally secured a role of the kind that he can hast have. We undestood that he de-

In "Twenty-One" Darthelmess has finally secured a role of the kind that he can host play. We understand that he de-mands from his producing companies that they no longer to ture him in costume pictures. His producers have arranged ac-cordingly and after much planning have starred him in "Twen-

In this picture, Earthcliness has the opportunity of giving his interpretation of youthfulness. His handsome features are prought into prominence and many other adorable details of his acting personality are given ample chance for expression.

We feel sure that you will enjoy this picture more than any other that Richard Barthelmess has appeared in.

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Prices,

10 and 25c.

The story of frozen hearts melted by the fires of love. Your heart will melt, too, as this big, warming, close-to-life drama un-

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FIGHTING BLOOD." "STEEL TRAIL," "AESOP'S." CONTINU-OUS 2 TO 11. 10-25c, EVE., 15-35c.

Tuesday



JOHNNIE WALKER MARY CARR

Never before have your eyes beheld such a mighty spectacle of human emotions-the undying love and courage of a mother-the the hope and faith of a father—the heroism of a son-the sweet goodness of his sweetheart—all merged and blended into the great-est human story ever told! Remember "The Third Alarm," "The West Bound Limited." Now the greatest of them all

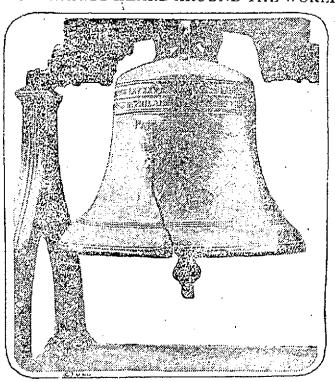
"THE SPIRIT OF THE U. S. A."

TELL STORY OF

WOMEN IN SPOTLIGHT AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION



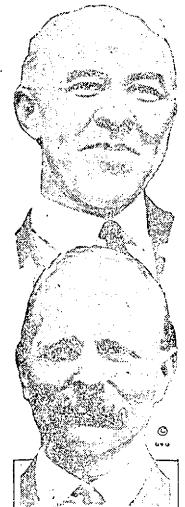
THE BELL THAT PEALED THE NOTES OF LIBERTY HEARD AROUND THE WORLD



"Liberty Bell." One of the most trensured possessions of the United States is its famous "Liberty Bell," now in Independence Ball, Philadelphia. It was this instrument which on July 4, 1776, pealed the notes that were heard around the world, that the thirteen colonies had declared their independence from the sovereignty of the king of England.

OUTSIDE ENTHUSIASM AT CONCLAVE CENTERS ON McADOO, SMITH

EX-MINER LEADER HEADS TICKET OF FARMER-LABORITES



Duncan McDonald (above) and William Bouck.

A miner and a fruit-grower head the presidential ticket put into the field by the national Farmer-Labor party at its convention in St. Paul. Duncan McDonald of Chicago, the presidential nominee, is a former president of the United Mine Workers, and William Bouck, his running mate as vice president, formerly was president of the grange in Washington state.

VROOMAN PICKED BY McADOO FOR V. P. NOMINATION



Carl Vrooman of Illiness, former assistant secretary of agriculture and noted agricultural expert, is declared to be William G. McAdoe's choice for Democratic vice presidential nominee.

MALVY, BANISHMENT AT END, WINS BACK FRENCH DEPUTYSHIP



M. Malvy,

M. Malvy, deadly enemy of Clemenceau, war time premier of France, will sit in the chamber of deputics again after June 2, when the chamber chosen in the recent general election meets. Malvy, one-time minister of the interior, was accused of treason by Clemenceau, then premier, convicted in a minor degree, and banished from France for two years. He was reelected to parliament by the department of Lot.



Outside enthusiasm at the Democratic national convention in New York is centered around William G. McAdoo and Al Smith. The McAdoo headquarters in the Vanderbilt hotel is constantly thronged with visitors, and his appearances in the streets call forth outbursts of applause. Similar ovations are being given New York's governor.

PERENNIAL BLACK ON RIDING SUIT



WOMEN NOTABLES AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION

Above: Mrs. Berenice Pyke, (left), Mrs. C. L. Collins, Mrs. Dorothy Francis. Below: Brown, (left) Mrs. Antoinette Funk, Mary Synon, of West Virginia, former actress, a suffrage leader in Washington. D. C., and Mary Synon, author of the just published "Life of Mc-Adoo. Mrs. Izetta Jewell Brown

Mrs. C. L. Collins, Mrs. Dorothy Francis. Below: Brown, (left) Mrs. Antoinette Funk, Mary Synon. Isrgest McAdo of John W. Davis, She played a similar role in the 1920 convention.

Mrs. Dorothy Francis of New York is telling the world ahe's a McAdoo rector by wearing the

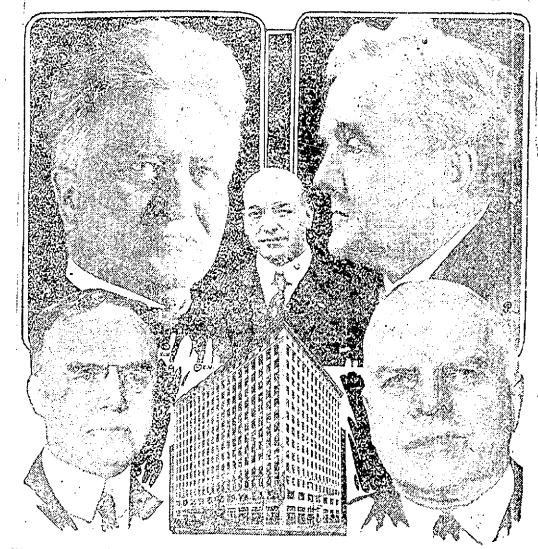
Below: Mrs. Izetta Jeneil

Mary Synan.
largest McAdoo button at the conclave. She is a member of the McAdoo executive committee.
Mrs. Berenice Pyke of Cleveland and Mrs. C. L. Collins have long been notable in party councils. The later is national committee.

mitteewerenn from New Mexico.

The black and white on semble, has extended its activities until it embraces our riding suits. For a gallon on horseback in the warm summer days this suit consisting of white linen breeches and black mohair cout is recommended. A black milan hat is wern with it.

版 LAFOLLETTE "THIRD PARTY" RUNNING MATE UNCERTAIN



Above: Robert M. LaFolicite, William M. Johnston, George W. Norris. Below: Ralph B. Howell, the Engineers building in Cleveland, Warren S. Stone.

"Declare your political independence. Help deliver the government from the power of the predatory financial despotism which now controls it." This is the call sent out to the country by the organizers of the Con-ference for Progressive Political Action, which will convene in Cleveland on July 4 in the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers building, a towering

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structure erected and owned by workers.

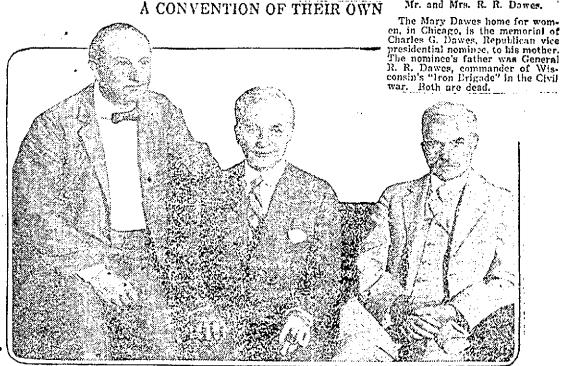
It is considered certain that Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin will head the presidential ficket the conference will put into the field. Several men prominently identified with the progressive movement are mentioned as possible running mates for him, the most seriously considered being Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska and Warren

S. Stone, head of the Engineers' brotherhood and the dominant leader of railroad labor. Others looked upon as possibilities are Senator Ralph It. Howell of Nebraska; William H. Johnston, president of the Machinists' union; Huston Thompson of Colorado, of the federal trade commission; Representative George Huddleston of Alabama, and Senator Smith W. Brockhart of Iowa. MOTHER AND FATHER OF DAWES, RUNNING MATE OF COOLIDGE



Lieut Russell L. Maugham and his transcontinental plane.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dowes,



Pat Harrison (left), Cordell Hull (center) and Thomas Walsh.

Three of the most prominent figures in the Democratic convention. Pat Harrison, who was temporary chairman and key-

noter; Cordell Hull, chairman of [the national Democratic commit-tee, and Thomas Walsh, perma-nent chairman, were here caught by the photographer at a hotel

room conference between sessions. Herrison is senator from Mississippi; Walsh, senator from Montana and Hull, a representative from Tennessee.

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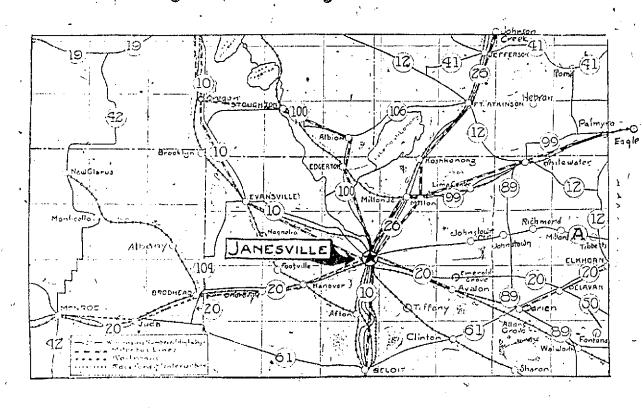
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THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

"AN UNUSUAL NEWSPAPER" PHONE 2500 MAY RENEW MacMILLAN CONTACT Toronto—William Choat, local radio amateur and tadio operator for the Canadian government steamer "Arctic," which is leaving Quebee July 1 on her annual trip to Baifin Fay, may be the first ananteur operator to relay back to Canadia and the United States the complete details of the winter experiences and home-coming arrangements of Capten Donald B. MacMilliam Arctic, ander the Northwest Territories branch of the Canadian department of the interior, comes at a time when the arrival of daylight in the far north is beginning to shut off the radio contact between MacMillan and radio amateurs in Canadia and the United States. The radio messages that have come from Donald Mix, the explorer's radio operator, last fall and winter have become gradually less frequent as darkness began to leave the polar regions. Of late there have been only a few weak messages that has sufficed to show the "Howdon's" crew have come through without hardship. The last one told of the explorer's plan to start for home soon.

WSB "PEACH NIGHT"

Atlanta, Gu. — "Georgia Deach Night," spousored by the Georgia Peach Growers' explaints, and presenting falent recruited from the screat army of college students who earn variation money while adding in authoring the crop in the Port Valley, Ga., district, is a feature announced by WSB for Saturday night, July 5, at 1945 p. m. Officials of the exchange promise to distribute many crates of the famous Elberta peaches among listeners.

TROGRAMS FOR NEXT WEEK SUNDAY

KDKA (326) Pittsburgh-9 pm hurch: 2 pm, organ; 2:45 pm, ves-prs; 4:30 pm, orghestra; 6:30 pm, program.

KYW (538) Chicago --- 10 am, church; 1:30 pm, studio chapel service ---WHY (337) Springfield—7:30 pm, vocal, violin, plano, WDAF (411) Kansas City—4 pm, Vocal, violin, plano,
WDAF (411) Kansas City—4 pm,
concert.
WEAA (476) Dalla6—9 pm, songs;
10 pm orchestra.
WGA (386) Schencetady—9 am,
charch; 2 pm, church;
WHAS (460) Louisville—9:57 am,
church; 4 pm, sacred concert.
WHH (411) Kansas City—8 pm,
church; 9 pm, chasslad_concert.
WLW (422) Cincindati—8:30 am,
Sunday school: 10 and church; 6:30
pm, church; 7:15 pm, orchestra.
WOAW (526) Omala—9 am, chapel
service: 9 pm, chapel service.
WUC (484) Davenport—9 am, church;
9:30 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, church;
9:30 pm, orchestra; 8 pm, church;
9:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, church
wOB (4463) Chicago—7 pm, choir,
orchestra; 7 pm, orchestra.
WBH (429) Alanta—11 am, church;
5 pm, orchestra; 7:45 pm, church,
WWJ (517) Detruit—6:30 pm,
church

MONDAY
KDICA (225) 1 httslaurgh—5:30 pm, story hour; 6 pm, scores; 6:40 pm, farm report; 7 pm, exchestra.
KSD (546) St. Louis—7 pm, ensemble; 9 pm, vocai; 11 pm, done music; ilemecratic national convention, should it continue.

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KYW (535) Chicago—10:35 am. table talk; 5:33 pm. talk: 5:45 pm. story hear. News and markets every half hour, day and night.

WHZ (337) Springhold—7 pm. trlo.

WCHH (345) Zion—7 pm. concert.

WCX (517) Detroit—5 pm. concert. THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF TH

time story; 0:45 pm, news; star pm, orchestra.

WGY (380) Schenectady—6:40 pm, scores: 6:15 pm, orchestra.

WHA (360) Madison—7:30 pm, talk on election.

WLW (123) Cincinnati — 7 pm, grand opera, orchestra.

WMAG (147.5) Chicago—3:30 pm, to be amounced: 6 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, orchestra.

WMA (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, orchestra.

WMC (500) Memphis—5:30 pm, orchestra.

WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, talk,
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WOC (454) Davenport—12 m, chimes;
5:45 pm, chimes; 6:30 pm, sandman;
6:6 pm, sport news; 8 pm, concert;
10 pm, artist concert.
WOS (446,9) Jefferson City—3 pm,
talks; 8:30 pm, concert,
WQAV(445) Chicago—2 pm, household talk.

WSB (420) Atlanta--- pm, band; 10:15 pm. songs. WWJ (517) Detroit—7:39 pm, band; 8:39 pm, orchestra.

TVI-SBAT KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—6:15 pm, talk; 6:16 pm, farm report; 7 pm, choral society; 9 pm, concert.

KVW (336) Chicago—9:30 pm, farm

RVW (530) Chleage—2:20 pm, farm and home; 10:35 nm, to ble talk; 1:35 pm, music; 2 pm, talk; 5:45 pm, story hour; 6 pm, concert; 7 pm, music; 7:20 pm, farm report; 7:20 pm, story hour; 6 pm, concert; 7 pm, music; 7:20 pm, late show. News and markets every half hour.

WBZ (527) Springfield—5:40 pm, cusemble; 7 pm, concert; 7:45 pm, whistling solos.

WCX (517 Detroit—5 pm, music; 9 pm, ltd Apple club.

WBA1 (411) Kansas City—6 pm, School of the Air.

WEAA (476) Dallas—5:30 pm, bedline story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm, lydied program; 11 pm, jazz orchestra.

WGY (380) Schenectedy—4:50 pm. orchostra: 6:45 pm. vocal solos; 9:15 pm., organ.
WGS (395) Chicago—5:30-11 pm.

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wate (100) Memphis—8:30 pm, program; 11 pm, feolic, WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, talks; 6:30 pm, plane; 9 pm, band, WOC (484) Davenport—12 m, chimes; 5:45 pm, chimes; 6 pm, sport news, WGJ (488) Chicago—10 am, feature; 2 pm, talk; 6 pm, music; 9 pm, or-chestra.

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WSB (429) Allanta—S pm, orchestra: 10:45 pm, froilc.
WWB (517) Detroit—7:50 pm, band; 8:30 pm, orchestra.

WEDNESDAY KDKA (326) Pittsburgh—6 pm, cores; 6:10 pm, farm report; 7 pm.

KDKA (326) Plitsburgh—6 pm. scores; 6:10 pm. farm report; 7 pm. orchestra.

KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm. theater broadcast.

KYW (536) Chicago—10:35 am. table talk:15:02 pm. news; 5:45 pm. story hour; 6 pm. dinner concert; 7 pm. masic: 8:15 pm. revue. News and markets every half hour.

WHZ (337) Springfeld—7 pm. vocal; 7:30 pm. hormonicat 3:50 pm. dance program: 10 pm. songs.

WCN (517) betroit—5 pm. music; 6 pm. artist concert.

WEAA (376) Dallas—5:30 pm. bed-time story; 6:15 pm. news.

WFAA (476) Dallas—5130 pm, bed-time story; 6:15 pm, news, WGY (330) Schenectady—4:30 pm, story, Silent, Wila (350) Madison—7:30 pm, talk, "What Makes the Modern Home El-factive,"

"What Makes the Modern Home El-fective?" WLS (395) Chicago—5:30 pm, or-WLS (395) Chlengo—5:30 pm, or-chestra, Ialks: 11 pm, program, WLW (123) Cincinnati—3 pm, mus-ic; 3:30 pm, French lesson; 4:15 pm, scores; 6, pm, American Legion min-strels, archestra, romes, WMAQ (417.5) Chicago—3 pm, spetts; 3:30 pm, music; 5 pm, organ; 5:30 pm, story hour; 7 pm, lecture on music; 7:30 pm, "Imssia Teday"; 7:50 pm, soogs; 8 pm, talks; 8:15 pm, pro-gram.

pm. sengs; 8 pm. tales; 8/10 pm. pro-gram.

WOC (481) Davenport—12 m. chimes; 6/30 pm. sindman; 6/50 pm. sport news; 8 pm. organ.

WQJ (448) Chicago—16 am. tales; 2 pm. household hints; 6 pm. Irish songs; 9 pm. dance program.

WCX (517) Detroit—5 pm, music, 6 pm, music, 6 pm, music.
6 pm, music.
WDAF (411) Kansas City—6 pm, feature; 11:45 pm, frolic,
WEAA (476) Dalias—5:30 pm, bed-time story; 6:45 pm, news; 8:39 pm, plane; 11 pm, dance program,
WGY (380) Schenertady—1:30 pm, organ; 6:45 pm, "Library" night, orchestra.

with (309) Kansas City-9 pm, features. . What (420) Cincinnati-9 pm, play, "The Great Divide"; 10:15 pm, dance "The Great Divide"; 19;15 pm, dance program,

WMAG (447.5) Chicago—3 pm, sports: 5:30 pm, concert; 5 pm, organ; 5:50 pm, orchestes; 7 pm, nature; study; 7:15 pm, Roy Scouts; 7:30 pm, auto talk; 7:45 pm, finance; 8 pm, garden talk; 8:15 pm, recital,

WMC (500) Memphls—8:30 pm, orchestra.

chestra.

WOAW (526) Omaha—6 pm, story:
6:30 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, vocal and
instrumental.

WOC (481) Davenport—12 m, chimes;
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WQJ (448) Chicago—10 am, feature;
2 pm, talks; 6 pm, mashe; 9 pm, concert.

ors: 4:30 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, cert. WSB (4:29) Atlanta—8 pm, organ; KND (5:16) St. Louis—9 pm, theater 9:30 pm, Tiger Flowers vs. Lee Andersogram. | son bout, | WWJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, band; | 9 pm, dance music.

KDKA (328) Pittsburgh—5:45 pm.
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KSD (5:48) 8t. Lonis—Silent.
KYW (336) Chicage—10:35 am, table talk; 5:45 pm. story hour; 6 pm. dimer concert; 7:20 pm. farm talk; 8 pm.
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WHZ (337) Springfeld—9 pm, patriotic concert; 10 pm, fife and draim.

WCX (517) Detroit—Silent.

WFAA (476) Dailas—5:39 pm, bedtime storys 6:45 pm, news; 8:30 pm,
varied program.

WGY (389) Schenectady—5 pm,
Sunday school lesson; 6:40 pm, scores;
6:45 pm, Independence Day Program;
9:30 pm, patriotic concert.

WHA (360) Madizon—7:30 pm,
falk on education.

WHB (412) Cincinnati—Silent.

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WMAQ (560) Memphis—8:30 pm, Independence Day Program; 11 pm,
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sandama; 6:50 pm, sport news; 8 pm,
entertainment.

WGJ (448) Chicago—6 pm, vocal;
9 pm, dance program.

WSB (429) Atlanta—8 pm, Independence Day concert; 10:45 pm, patriotic program.

WSB (5:7) Detroit—7:30 pm, band;

WMA (5:7) Detroit—7:30 pm, band; WWJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, band; S:30 pm, orchestra.

KDKA (280) Pittsburgh-4:30 pm. and: 5 pm. scores; 5:20 pm. children's beriod; 5:15 pm. Sunday school; 7 pm. and. ind. KSD (516) St. Louis—8 pm, theater

reflecting organ. Chicago—10:35 am.
KYW (536) Chicago—10:35 am.
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home talk; 3:15 pm, late show. News
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WHZ (337) Springfield—7 pm. oneert, WCX (517) Detroit -- 5 pm, music, WDAF (411) Kansas City-6 pm, alk: 11.45 pm, Night Hawks, WFAA (476) Dallas-8:30 pm, mu-

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dance music, - WMAQ (147.5) Chicago—5:30 pm, orchestra; 7 pm, band; 8 pm, theate: www. (509) Memphis-8:30 pm,

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WOAW (526) Omaha—6: pm. Scotch
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WOC (484) Davenpoft—12 m. chimes;
5:35 pm. chimes; 6:39 pm. sandman.
6:50 pm.; sport news; 9 pm. orchestra. WQJ (448) Chleago-0 pm, orches-

WSB (429) Atlanta—8 pm, dance program; 16:45 pm, "Georgia Peach" might.

WWJ (517) Detroit — 6:30 pm, band.

Walworth Scene of Home Wedding

Walworth—Miss Bernice Camilla Begun became the bride of Murl Bottlemy at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Ecgun, here Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. H. Putnam officiating.

ARKANSAS RATIFIES

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LABOR AMENDMENT

INT ASSOCIATED PRISS;

Little Rock, Ark.—Arkansos today took the lead in ratifying the proposed child labor aniendment to the federal constitution when the senate approved the "measure. The house voted it yesterday.

BUCKEYE JURIST LEAPS TO DEATH



Judge R. M. Wanamaker.

A nervous breakdown, which caused him to be confined to the hospital, is given as the cause of the suicide of Judge R. M. Wannmaker of the Ohio Supreme Court. He jumped from the fourth floor of Mt. Carmel hospital at Columbus and was dead when picked up.

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first 414s \$102.8; second 44s \$101.19; third 44s \$102.9; fourth 414s \$102.11; U. S. Govt. 44s \$105.3.

GRAIN

WSH (429) Atlanta — 10:45 pm, frolic, WWJ (517) Detroit—7:30 pm, band; Si30 pm, orchestra.

THURSDAY

WDKA (326) Pittsburgh—5:45 pm, news; 6 pm, garden talk; 6:15 pm, froncert.

KSD (546) St. Louis—8 pm, orchestra; 9 pm, concert.

KYW (345) Chicago—9:30 am, farm and home; 16:35 am, table talk; 5:45 pm, show hom; 6 pm, dinner concert; 8:35 pm, short talk; 6:45 pm, flance and market; 7 pm, literature; 10:20 pm, music; 8:15 pm, safety talk; 9 pm, late show. News and markets every haif hour.

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Harvesting GRAIN

Weckly Grain Review.

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LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Hogs: 6,000; uneven; desirable grades steady to strong; atheres steady to off; top \$7.30; killing pigs \$5.75% 6.00; heavyweights \$7.00%7.30; medium water. strains steady to 10s straing rathing ers steady to 10s straing; killing pigs \$5.7546.00; heavyweights \$7.00; fight weights \$6.3547.15; packing hors, smooth, \$6.50 \$46.50.

Cattle: 500; compared with week aro, steady; bone yearlings \$10.15; fat cower and stockers and feeders 15.425c lower; canners and cutters 1045 foe off; builts prices follow; beef steers and yearlings \$8.00.62.25; stockers and feeders \$5.500.50.

Sheep: 3.000; lambs \$1.000 1.50 lower; light and handyweight ewes steady; others \$2.354.323; veal calves \$8.2549.50.

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o.25.

Milwauker.—Hogs: 100; stendy; calves 100; steady; no other receipts; prices steady and unchanged.

PROVISIONS .

homa sacked Bliss Triumphs \$2.75@ 3.00; North Carolina barrel Irish cobblers \$4.50 \(\text{interpolary} \) 1.50 \(\text{inte

Potatoes: Firm; new \$5.25 @ 5.50 bar-

rel.
Onlons: Steady: \$2,25@2,50,
Cabbage: Steady: \$1.55@1.65.
Minneapolis Flour: Unchanged to
16c higher: in carlond lots family patents quoted at \$7.39@7.50 a barrel in
98 lb. cotton sacks. Shipments 40,148
barrels. Bran: \$21.00,

Bran: \$21.60,

Cheese Market,
Chlengo—The cheese market yesterday continued steady, with a trifle
better undertone noted in some quarters, Tradling was falt, but sales were
of a jobbing nature. Dealers, while
free selbers, were holding firm at listed prices. The cured cheese market
was steady, with cheese being peddled
out.

FOUR ARE INJURED BY STRAY BULLETS [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]:

Scattle.—Four men were severely burned today when bullets from the const guard cutter Arcata, seeking rum smugglers, pierced the gassilne tank of their motor boat in Muthy bay, 18 miles north of here. Three of the four men were wounded by Luilets.

Ital of Threms is without a rival in its content, and the limits a without a rival in its content, and the limits and the Mashington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society in place of the American flyers, "With its 300,000 population, Rangeon is one of the really big league towns' of India.

"Like most of the big port cities in its corner of the world Paragoon is content."

and fit nicely in one's hand bag or sultease.

Enameled ash trays with cigarette holders come in many soft shades and are \$1 complete.

Frilly guimpes to be worn with suits when days are chilly are shown in a Chicago shop at \$1.50 and \$2.

With bathing days near at hand, a display of bathing shaes, rubber caps and other accessories for the beach is of interest. Top prices are all reasonable and the styles excellent.

Creaking of searlet hued frogs of British Guinea may be heard from a great distance,

FIRE DAMAGE IN

"Our architects plan and contract-ors build good foundations and creet thereon buildings which will stand

Danny Yarbrough and his borrowed grandpa, W. H. Ozburn.

Danny Yarbrough, 3-year-old Atlanta, Ga., boy, grieved so much over the loss of his grandfather, his best pal, who died at the age of 70, that his parents went to the confederate soldiers' home and induced W. II. Ozburn, close friend of Danny's grandpa, to substitute. Now "Grandpa" Ozburn makes a visit every week to the Yarbrough home and Danny is hanny again.

PANGOON, STATION habit is not as injurious as might be expected because the tobacco used is adulterated with a considerable proportion of milder materials. "Pagodas are everywhere in Hangoon, as throughout Burma. They are symbols of the hold which the Buddhist religion has mon the people of flurms. It is their belief that the surest way of 'acquiring merit' and achieving holy rest after death is to erect a pagoda; and very few Burdered.

Point Economically, Religiously, Politically.

Washington—"Hangoon may not have been sung about quite so assiduously as Mandalny, but conomically, politically and religiously, this capital of Burma is without a rival in its country," says, a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society in regard to the first Burman stopping—place of the American Gayer.

The American in Rangoon gains the impression that other countries than his own have their troubles with holyglot hearding-houses. In the

common even to see an infant in arms puffing away at a huge cheroot. The



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thereon huildings which will stand up, usually, even the load-carrying capacity may receive due consideration, style and architectural beauty are never forgotten, but safety from fire generally receives but scant cousideration.

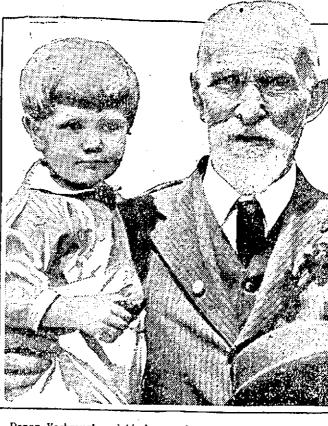
"The building owner may know but little of construction details, and it is up to the designer and contracter to advise him. Open walls and partitions, floors without fire stops may mean nothing to the owner, though they are the worst kind of fire spreaders, shingle roofs may look well, but are a distinct fire hazard. Fire provention of the lasting kind must begin in the architect's office; we must PROVISIONS

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Water.

GRANDPA GONE, BUT BORROWED GRANDPA MAKES GRIEVING CHILD HAPPY AGAIN



SHOP NEWS.

Still high in favor are scarfs of all kinds and with warmer days those of soft sheer materials have become popular. In a certain shop are lovely ones of thin crepe in many shades, some of fixme with silk fringe at ends, others of fraccock him, and several with figures of black on gay backgrounds, ranglag in price from \$3.95 to \$5.50.

For whidy drives are vells of black and brown of extremely thin mesh. Long strands of ambier colored stass beads, just the "thing for summer frocks, are \$1. as are beads in a vivid green and blue.

Colored beads combined with intaining parts of the low order Rangoon is not directly on the sea, but is situated or about 20 miles up the Rangoon is not directly on the sea, but is slutated from which comes of the world. Rangoon is not directly on the sea, but is slutated to mile to the mount of the town along the low river banks are endless paddy fields, from which comes of the town along the low river banks are endless paddy fields, from which comes of the town along the low river banks are endless paddy fields, from which comes of black on gay backgrounds. Tanglag in price from which comes in price from which seamed the town are always and control of the world. Rangoon is not directly on the sea, but it setup on the sea, but it seamer of the world. Rangoon is not directly on the sea, but its almost of the town along the low river banks are endless paddy fields, from which comes it with a the town are always and commodity—rice. In the swiftly flow-interior, from which comes it was river off the town along the low river banks are endless paddy fields, from which comes it was river off the town along the low river banks are endless puddy fields, from which comes it was river off the town along the low river banks are endless paddy fields, from which store of the town along the low river banks are endless puddy fields, from which comes it was river off the town along the low river banks are endless puddy fields, from which comes it was river off the town along the low river b

than his own have their troubles with polyglot hearding-houses. In the main business section of the city, the native Burmese seem to have been pashed quite out of the picture. There one sees Indians' from every section of the peninsula, as well as Singha-lese, Chinese and Japanese, Certain shopping streets might have been transported from Canton or Osaka. Rangoon's immigrants me proposely.

ANTI-KISS LEAGUE BUSY
Madrid---Kissing is going out of favor among Spaniards, The league
anginst the promisenous Rissing of children, formed some years ago, decided to extend its efforts an start a campaign against the kissing prevalent among which when they meet or take leave of each other.

LEGAL NOTICES

Scaled proposals will be received by the Village Board of the Village of Orfordville at the office of the Village of Orfordville at the office of the Village Clerk of said Village up to seven G) o'clock P. M., July Srd, 1924, for the excavating and krading on liebit Street and Spring Street in the Village of Orfordville, Whsconsin, from the west line of Richards Street as same crosses Deloit Street jot a point seventy-two (72) feet cust of the southeast corner of lot sixteen (16), block two (2), of said Village, decording to the plens and specifications on flie at the office of the Village Clerk, All work must be completed by July 23rd, 1924.

The successful bidder must give hood acceptable to the Village Clerk of the Village Cherk of the Village Cherk of Orfordville, Wisconsin, July 26, 1924.

LA, MYHRE, VILLAGE TO THIDDERS, NOTICE TO BIDDERS

lese, Chinese and Japanese, Certain for the premising a streets might have been transported from Canton or Osaka, Rangoon's immigrants are aggressive, while the furmese are made of gentier stuff. In contrast to most other peoples of Asia, the Burmese are frank, open, happy—lovers of life, Their women are not secluded, but are among the freest women in the world. Both men and women are lovers of music and women are lovers of music and women are lovers of music and women are dubded the Irish of the Orient.

Even Bahy Smokes

"One custom among the Burmese that cannot fail to nrouse comment from westerners is the prevalence of smoking and the peculiar turn it has taken. Smoking is indulged in by and cligars of a huge size are preferred, of the nation of the contrast five moders on file in the office of the Village Clerk, or a sum equal to the lower of the lides of the Village Clerk.

All such proposals must be accompanied by clerk, and the resolutions and clears of a huge size are preferred, of the nation of the village Clerk.

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the village Clerk, and the resolutions and orders on file in the office of the village clerk.

All such proposals must be accompanied by men, women and children. Cigarates and clears of a huge size are preferred, often a foot or more in length and with a circumference in proportion. Children of all ages use these gigantic 'smokes,' and it is, not uncommon even to see an infant in arms puffling away at a huge cherool. The Willage of Footville and will give a grown and puffling away at a huge cherool. The Willing of Footville and will give a grown and puffling away at a huge cherool. The Bidders must state price in writing and in figures.

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hostess won high honors.
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\$1 and costs, or \$1.60, in Judge Hrus
ska's court Thursday for violating
the arterial highway ordinance.
Mrs. George Farman entertained
a two table Bridge club at her home
Friday afterneon. Mrs. Harry Ash
was awarded the prize.
Seymour Mallpress underwent an
operation for appendicitis Thursday
at a Madeson hospital.
Mrs. Robert Solberg and daughter,
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Miss Chlois Bardeen, Thursday,
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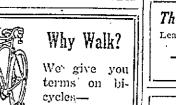
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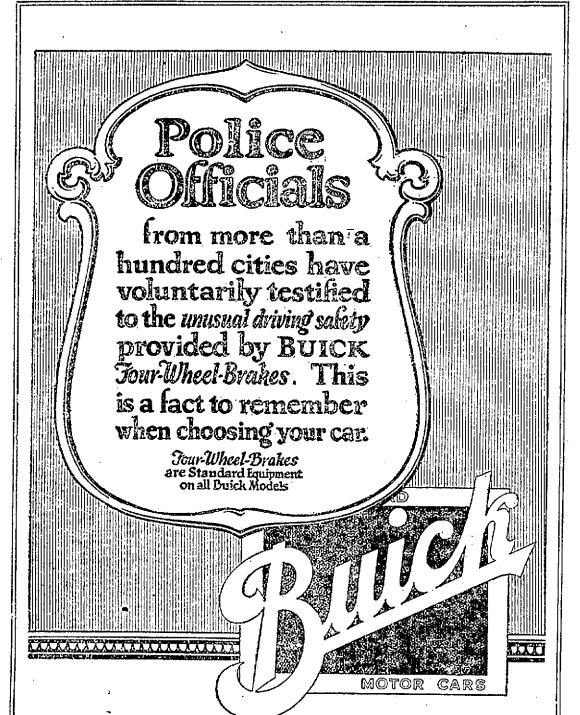
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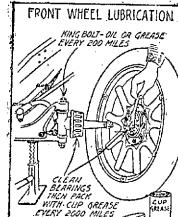
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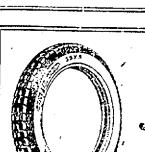
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